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Arab news

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TODAY IN
Arab news

Plan won't be affected
Minister of Planning Hisham Nazer says in an interview that the Third Five-Year Development Plan will not be affected by reduced oil prices. — Page 3

Ban on U.S. action
A panel of the U.S. House of Representatives votes a bill banning the U.S. administration from taking any steps to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. — Page 5

U.N. blames Reagan
A U.N. report blames President Reagan's policy as the main obstacle confronting a U.N. drive to force South Africa to give up Southwest Africa (Namibia). — Page 6

In defense of Palestinians
Referring to the stir created by his new book about Palestinians in Jewish circles, the author Le Carre says that after witnessing everything Israel has done, it is his moral responsibility to speak on behalf of Palestinians. — Page 9

World Bank lending
Cities in poor countries will have to absorb almost one billion people in the next 20 years and the World Bank has announced plans for a big increase in its lending to help handle the crush.
During the years 1982-86 the bank will sponsor more than 90 projects in about 50 countries at a cost of some \$4 billion, the bank reports. — Page 10

Hawks fly high
The Atlanta Hawks, in a close tussle with the New York Knicks and the Washington Bullets, for a playoff spot in the National Basketball Association, kept in the hunt with a stunning win over Philadelphia 76ers. — Page 12

Walea arrested
The Polish authorities arrest Lech Walea, the leader of the banned Solidarity union from his house without a warrant. — Page 16

Spill talks delayed

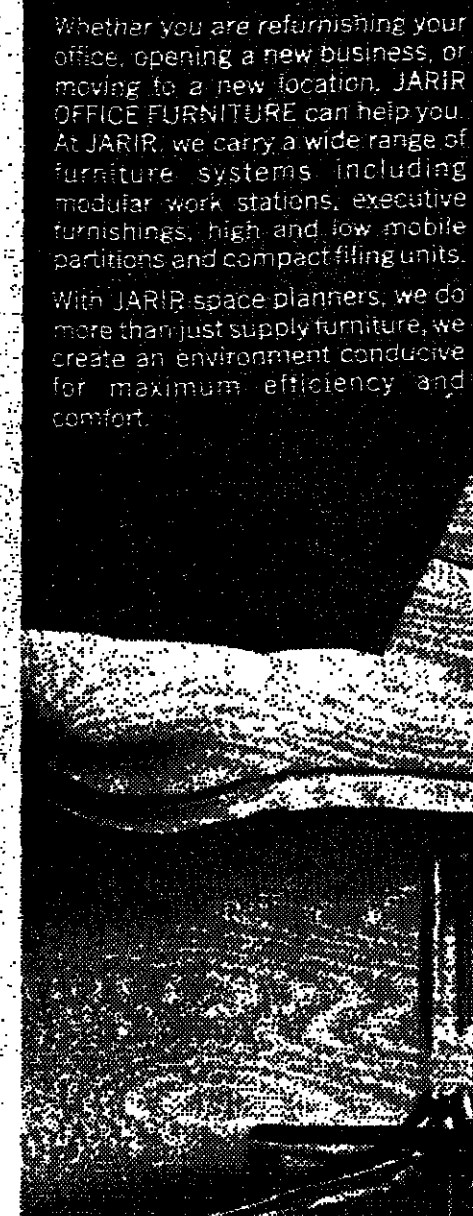
KUWAIT, April 13 (R) — Eight Gulf states threatened by a giant oil slick delayed the start of talks Wednesday on how to cap shattered Iranian wells after Iran accused Iraq, with which it is at war, of another attack on its oilfields.
-Ministers met privately, however, to prepare for the formal session, adjourned last (Continued on page 2)

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New budget to spend SR 260 billion
Development projects accorded priority
Fahd highlights progress

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 13 — Saudi Arabia's cabinet, meeting under King Fahd, Wednesday approved the 1983/84 budget with expenditure estimated at SR260 billion, SR17-20 billion more than last year, and revenues at SR225 billion.

King Fahd told the cabinet that despite the tangible decline in world oil consumption and in Saudi Arabia's petroleum exports, the allocations for government expenditure had been increased because, luckily, many major developmental projects were completed last year and this made it no longer necessary to make the relating allocations in the new budget.

The King said that SR150 billion will be spent under the new state budget on more development projects and programs. The development programs include a number of projects whose implementation will start in the New Year with a total cost of about SR54 billion. In addition, various agricultural, industrial and real estate development funds subsidies will continue.

He added that all ministries and government departments had been ordered to give the utmost importance to widening the scope of educational, health, social and municipal services and to raising their standard.

King Fahd said that the future picture of the oil market in the near future was not perfectly clear, but hoped that price stability would once again prevail at steady production levels for the mutual benefit of oil-producing and oil-consuming countries.

A statement released Wednesday by the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said the expected deficit of SR35 billion in government revenues, in comparison with last year, will be financed from the general reserves. However, the amount to be drawn from such reserves will be reduced should revenues exceed those estimated in the budget. The budget commences April 14, 1983, and ends with the fiscal year April 4, 1984.

During the past fiscal year, government revenues had been estimated at SR313.4 billion, but actual revenues amounted to only SR243,676,000,000. This was caused by the decline in oil exports and production. Oil production reached an average of about 5.6 million barrels a day throughout the year.

Total actual expenditure amounted to SR243,652,000,000, which is 14 percent lower than the 1981/82 actual expenditure and six percent

Summit put off to early May

RABAT, April 13 (AP) — An extraordinary Arab summit, tentatively set for the coming weekend in the Moroccan city of Fez, has been rescheduled to early May, the semi-official Moroccan news agency MAP announced Wednesday.

It said the decision had been taken by Morocco's King Hassan II, president of the summit since its last meeting in Fez, Morocco, in September, "taking into account the higher interest of the Arab nation." No exact dates were given.

The agency said the delay was caused by "the latest political developments," an appar-

ent allusion to the breakdown in talks between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

It was also "to enable the intensification of inter-Arab consultations with a view to ensuring the maximum chance of success for the extraordinary summit," the agency said.

The Moroccan agency also said that certain unidentified Arab heads of state had asked for the summit to be postponed. Arafat had called for the meeting because of the "deterioration of the situation in the (Israeli) occupied territories."

Arafat 'hopeful'
on Jordan talks

STOCKHOLM, April 13 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat was reported by Nordic politicians Wednesday to be confident that interrupted talks between the PLO and Jordan on a Middle East peace initiative could continue.

The politicians also said after meeting him in Stockholm they had the impression he was very close to recognizing Israel. "I think he is really trying to be flexible about negotiations," former Danish Social Democratic Prime Minister Anker Joergensen told reporters.

"He realizes that the talks have stopped for the moment but still believes it should be possible to continue negotiating with King Hussein," Joergensen said. On Israel, Joergensen said Arafat was "as near as possible" to recognizing the Jewish state but wanted the same recognition for his organization from Israel.

In another development, a key House of Representatives panel in Washington Tuesday approved U.S. aid for Jordan on condition King Hussein be "committed" to negotiate with Israel.

The 7-3 vote by the Europe and Middle East Subcommittee rejected a more stiffly worded amendment in approving the foreign aid package for the region. The panel also (Continued on page 2)



BUDGET PRESENTATION: King Fahd presiding over the cabinet session to approve the new budget for fiscal 1983/84 Wednesday.

SECTORAL APPROPRIATIONS

Sector	1983/84 Allocations in SR million	1982/83 Allocations in SR million
Defense and Security (combined)	75,733	92,889
Manpower Development	27,791	31,864
Social Development	13,591	17,010
Transport and Communications	24,950	32,532
Economic Resources	13,209	22,045
Infrastructure	9,583	11,705
Municipal Services	19,070	26,224
Administration and other	47,053	9,480
Government Sectors		
Lending Institutions	20,000	23,382
Domestic Subsidies	9,020	11,162

more than 1980/81. The total amount spent on subsidies stood at SR11.4 billion.

The cumulative amount of subsidies provided by the government since 1975/76 is SR43,922,000,000. The figure does not cover indirect governmental support in the form of concessionary loans and low-priced oil inputs for industries, and tax exemptions.

(Continued on page 2)

Iraq sinks 2 ships

MANAMA, April 13 (AP) — Iraqi naval forces sank two Iranian ships late Tuesday as they attempted to approach the Iraqi coast, an official Iraqi spokesman said in an Iraqi news agency (INA) report monitored here.

The spokesman said Iran had tried to launch a naval operation Tuesday to "compensate for its losses and defeats" on the southern front with Iraq. Two Iranian ships tried to approach the Iraqi coast but were hit by Iraqi naval shelling, caught fire and sunk, the INA report said.

Iran said Wednesday an Iraqi missile had hit another of its oil wells in the Gulf in an attack Tuesday night. The Iranian News Agency said six Iraqi cruise missiles supported by two helicopters, launched a missile attack against the well.

Meanwhile, Iraq called on the five permanent members of the Security Council to (Continued on page 2)

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — King Fahd Wednesday opened the cabinet meeting devoted to the Kingdom's budget, with a speech pointing out the strenuous and sincere efforts exerted by the people in consolidating the country and achieving progress and power.

He said that all parts of the Kingdom were now enjoying the necessary public services and living conditions through the huge efforts made by all sections of the people.

The King said the country was enjoying enormous agricultural, industrial, mineral and other resources. "We have succeeded in completing the necessary services to exploit these resources and the citizens in various parts of the country now had ample opportunities to exploit these resources," he added. The King noted that the government had set up necessary departments to encourage people to do so.

"While calling on the people to make greater use of these resources in the interest of their homeland as well as their own, we call on all government officials to actively back, help and guide the people in setting up productive schemes in the various economic sectors," he said.

"We also call on them to be keen in encouraging and giving priority to the country's agricultural and industrial products as well as other services," he added.

The King said that just as the Kingdom was determined with God's help to realize its aims and national development plans and consolidate its financial position, it is likewise determined to continue building its military power and strengthening its national security. This ambition will serve as the core of our interest and policy, he added.

The King thanked all those who participated in preparing the new budget and expressed appreciation for their efforts and sincerity. King Fahd also stressed the need for adhering to the Islamic creed on which he said the country was based.

King Fahd said that SR37 billion had been spent on Saudi Arabia's first Five-Year Development Plan; SR484 billion on the second; and SR300.2 billion on the third (during the first two years of that plan). In

other words, SR824 billion was spent on projects in 12 years.

The Real Estate Development Fund loaned the citizens more than SR57 billion to build their own houses, while the Real Estate Investment Fund gave them loans totaling SR3.6 billion. The Industrial Development Fund gave loans amounting to SR10 billion for 830 industrial projects. It also extended loans totaling SR171 million for the construction of 50 warehouses, cold storages and other facilities. At the same time, it gave more than SR32 billion to more than 110 electricity companies.

King Fahd said that the Saudi Credit Bank granted 124,000 loans totaling SR1,242,000,000 to citizens. The bank gave loans to farmers totaling SR146 million in (Continued on page 2)

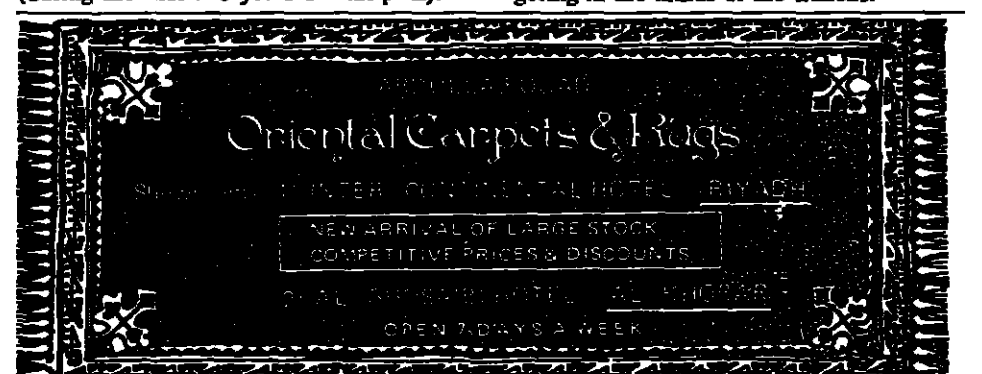
Yamani hails
2 new features

Riyadh Bureau

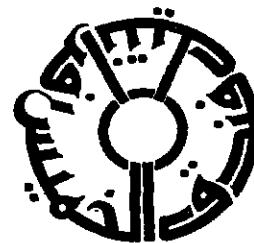
RIYADH, April 13 — This year's budget proves that the Kingdom's government was committed to development and construction, said Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani after the Council of Ministers' meeting in which the 1983/84 budget was approved.

The budget was characterized by two new features, the minister said. It will be more selective in deciding on the new projects and their types and it will give priority to Saudi citizens and contractors to help in building their country. Last month, the Finance Ministry ordered all foreign companies to give at least 30 percent of their contracts to Saudi firms. The SR150 billion allotted for new projects in the budget is a big amount to be invested on development, especially after the infrastructure of all sectors has been completed, Yamani said. He added that defense will get a similar share.

Yamani described the King's address as a "frank speech from heart to heart" and helped to answer all the question marks lingering in the minds of the citizens.



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From page one

New budget

Medium and long-term concessionary loans extended to the private sector in the different economic fields by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF), the Real Estate Development Fund (REDF), the Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank (SAAB), and the Public Investment Fund (PIF) amounted to SR205 billion under the previous budget. Of that committed amount, more than SR154 billion was actually spent.

The Finance Ministry statement said: It is clear that this lending policy, in addition to other direct and indirect support of the private sector by government institutions have helped the economy to expand and diversify. Available statistics indicate that SIDF lending has contributed toward the establishment of more than 880 factories. These loans amounted to SR11,716 million, of which SR7,705 million has actually been spent.

The power sector was able to benefit from SIDF lending program to expand its generating capacity to 7,600 megawatts compared to only 244 megawatts in the year 1390. The total loans committed to the power sector until the end of fiscal year 1402/1403 amounted to SR38,659 million while disbursements for the same period amounted to SR32,500 million.

The housing construction sector has utilized the capital resources made available by REDF and constructed more than 321,340 housing units in the country. The amount of SR64,781 million has been committed, of which SR55,386 million has actually been spent. This increased the supply of housing leading in turn to the modernization of housing rental and consequently to the deregulation of the housing rental market.

Other lending activities by SIDF included loans to establish 39 refrigeration stores valued at SR200 million. Loans to construct 84 hotels, 45 hospitals and several bakeries amounted to SR3,426 million of which SR2,637 million has actually been spent.

Saudi Arabia is witnessing a unique experiment of agricultural development. Concessionary short and long-term loans from SAAB, benefiting more than 27,400 farmers amounted to SR11,846 million

with actual disbursements at SR8,238 million.

The Credit Bank which extends soft credits to needy individuals made loans to more than 135,000 citizens at a cost of SR1,432 million.

As for large projects requiring heavy investments, PIF has extended loans valued at SR73,095 million with the amount of SR46,483 million actually disbursed. The beneficiaries of these loans are PETRO-MIN, SABIC, Saudi Arabian Airlines and other public investment projects.

The non-oil gross domestic product (GDP) is estimated to have grown during fiscal year 1402/1403 at a real growth rate of between 7 percent and 8 percent which is higher than the target rate of 6.2 percent forecast in the Third Development Plan. Moreover, this attained rate of growth, although less than the previous year growth rate of 11.1 percent is relatively high by the standards of developed and developing countries. The completion of infrastructural and other major projects contributed to stabilization of the economy's growth rate. This indicates that the Saudi economy is converging into a realistic, stable and secular growth path.

The non-oil GDP deflator (the inflation rate) is estimated to have registered a further decline to below 4 percent during the year compared to 5.5 percent in 1401/1402 and 6.9 percent in 1400/1401.

Money supply is estimated to have increased by 16 percent which together with private capital inflows from abroad, was more than adequate to cover liquidity requirements without generating any inflationary pressure.

However, one of the most important economic indicators is the continuous rise of the non-oil private sector contribution to the gross domestic products. Estimates indicate that non-oil private sector's share of total real GDP has increased from about 25 percent in 1393/1394 to 45 to 48 percent in 1402/1403, while that of the oil sector has declined from 65 percent to between 30 to 33 percent and government sector share has increased from about 10 to 22 percent.

Total imports during 1402/1403 is estimated to have risen by 17 percent to SR139,327 million compared to SR119,290 million in 1401/1402.

Following are the budgets of the Kingdom's municipalities and public institutions (in Saudi Riyals):

Municipalities and Rural Complexes Budget	6,327,833,000
The Retirement Pensions Authority	5,279,000,000
King Saud University	3,347,517,000
King Abdul Aziz University	1,342,850,000
The University of Petroleum and Minerals	698,102,000
King Fahd University	673,870,000
Imam Muhammad bin Saud Islamic University	1,149,951,000
Madinah Islamic University	341,360,000
Ummul Qura University	519,145,000
The Public Administration Institute	132,740,000
The Saudi Arabian Standardization Organization	64,281,000
The General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills	1,821,470,000
The Saline Water Conversion Corporation	4,172,494,000
The General Electricity Company	2,160,866,000
The General Ports Organization	3,150,000,000
Saudi Arabian Airlines (Saudia)	6,203,000,000
The General Railways Organization	742,000,000
Petromin	287,508,000
The Saudi Red Crescent Society	141,400,000
The Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu	6,525,128,000
The General Organization for Technical and Vocational Training	1,253,670,000
The Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology (SANCST)	288,477,000

Arafat

included a boost in aid to Israel that was \$365 million more than requested by President Ronald Reagan's administration.

Pro-Israel members of the committee had sought to require that Jordan must be "engaged in direct negotiations with Israel" before it be allowed to buy sophisticated U.S. warplanes or anti-aircraft missiles.

Iraq

implement the council's unanimous resolution calling for an end to the Iran-Iraq war, INA reported.

Iraqi Foreign Ministry undersecretary Esmat Kettani met with ambassadors of the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and China to tell them of Iraqi military successes in the wake of the flareup in fighting which began Sunday.

Fahd

1975 and SR2.4 billion in 1982. It has thus far given farmers a total of SR10 billion to the benefit of 226,000 families. Moreover, extended 67 loans totaling SR265 million to automatic bakeries.

Another 41 loans were granted to private hospitals of a total value of SR325 million. Subsidies on foodstuffs for the citizens came up to SR750 million in 1975 and SR5 billion in 1982, which brings the total to SR13 billion to date. Electricity consumption subsidies totaled SR13,013,000,000 in 1975 and SR3.5 billion in 1982, which brings total electric power subsidies to SR6.6 billion so far.

Social insurance subsidies amounted to SR357 million in 1975 and SR1.1 billion in 1982, bringing the total so far spent on social insurance subsidies to SR6.7 billion. Overhead grants totaled SR1.2 billion in 1975 and SR10,550,000,000 in 1982, which means total of SR1,500,000,000 from 1970 to now.

The King said that there were only 11 plants in Saudi Arabia in 1975 and 1,232 in 1982. The capital of operating plants stands at SR17,300,000. He mentioned the figure of SR40 billion for the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, saying that commitment for projects to date totaled SR25 billion, of which SR62 billion had been spent. The main plants in Jubail and Yanbu are worth SR1 billion. Some of those plants will go into operation and start producing next year. The private sector is building 300 plants in those two areas.

King Fahd said the natural gas assembly plant will enable the country to benefit from 70 percent of associated gas which used to burn uselessly.

Spill

week after political wrangling between Iran and Iraq. The Iranian Ambassador to Kuwait Ali Shams Ardekani, told reporters that the reported new Iraqi attack complicated attempts to resolve the pollution crisis. Oil gushing from Iran's Nowruz field at the head of the Gulf at more than 2,000 barrels a day has formed a slick estimated at up to 19,500 square kilometers.

The Iranian News Agency said that Iraqi forces attacked an off-shore well with missiles Tuesday night, but said it was not clear if another slick had been created. Iraq said its navy sank two Iranian "naval targets" Tuesday night but gave no details.

Shams, due to chair Wednesday's talks, blamed Iraq for the pollution. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz said Tuesday Iran was responsible.

Gulf diplomats said the renewed tension between Iran and Iraq did not bode well for solving the pollution crisis.

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هكذا من الاصل

Lower oil prices won't affect plan, Nazer says

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — The Third Five-Year Development Plan will not be affected by the drop in oil prices and will have an average growth target of 6.2 percent, Planning Minister Hisham Nazer was quoted as saying in an interview published here Wednesday.

He told the weekly magazine *Al-Yamamah* that the growth percentage was the result of accurate calculations which had taken into account government expenditure as a whole, the percentage of inflation and the volume of foreign manpower. "The plan has also calculated expenditure for every sector and the expected growth," Nazer added.

"Although we have fixed the growth percentage at 6.2 percent for this plan, yet we were able to achieve an 11 percent growth rate in the first year of the third plan and ten percent in the second year of the plan. It means we have been able to almost double the growth percentage," Nazer said.

"We were able to finish the infrastructure by the beginning of the third plan and later shifted the weight of the plan from investment to production in order to diversify economic resources. This also suggests that investment in the infrastructure will drop notably," he added.

Referring to basic services, Nazer said the Kingdom had nearly achieved set records in this field. "Moreover, the government has adopted a policy to reduce its dependence on oil revenue and build a broad production base by directing investments to the agricultural and industrial sectors," he said.

Nazer stressed the need to lessen dependence on crude oil and underlined the importance of creating other sources of income

because this would lead to better economic conditions.

Asked whether there was any intention to introduce a tax system, Nazer ruled out the possibility of introducing the system for the time being. "There is nothing that will prevent us from applying this system if we decide that it is necessary to protect national products or prevent investment in a certain sector," he said.

Referring to solar energy and plans to find alternative energy sources because oil is considered a deplete wealth, he said, "We are planning in future to introduce alternative energy sources because we will not waste the oil as an energy source, but it will be utilized in industry."

He added that the Kingdom had good potential for exploiting solar energy in view of its vast area and sunny weather. "But, we should not be overoptimistic since solar energy is very costly and its storage needs vast areas to establish solar dishes and ground stations," he said.

Replying to a question on whether the development plan provided for Saudi citizens to play their role in the production stage, Nazer strongly refuted claims that Saudis were "reckless" and do not accept minor jobs. "There is no evidence or proof for such unjust claims," he said.

The planning minister said qualifying citizens takes a long time and a lot of training to enable them to play their role in the production phase.

Commenting on the issue of citizens refraining from joining the public sector, Nazer said, "figures show that there is no shortage in the public sector's manpower."



Hisham Nazer

Gulf officials to hold meeting on information

ABU DHABI, April 13 (SPA) — A team of experts comprising the seven Arab Gulf states information undersecretaries will meet here on Saturday to discuss a draft agenda for the eighth conference of information ministers starting in Abu Dhabi next week. The two-day conference will be attended by information ministers from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Iraq.

The draft agenda includes such items as unified regulations for joint media in the region. Several reports on the progress of information centers will also be discussed in addition to reviewing achievements made since the previous conference was held.

The deliberations will touch on prospects of amalgamating the information relations and petroleum information committees and establishing a secretariat for the information ministers conference. Joint Gulf cultural programs will also be considered by the ministers.

A side meeting will be held by the board of directors of Gulf Television on Monday, to be followed by similar meetings by the boards of joint information establishments.

Al Sheikh OKs SR44m projects

RIYADH, April 13 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Resources Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh has approved the establishment of a number of projects in various parts of the Kingdom with a total value of over SR44 million.

They include a SR11 million project at Kharij with an annual capacity of 18 million eggs. Similar projects will also be established elsewhere, in addition to sheep and vegetable projects.

Saudi firm confronts growing computer market

By K. S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 13 — An ambitious plan to go into assembly of both software and hardware, as well as manufacture of office automation products has been drawn up by the Riyadh House Establishment during its current silver jubilee year.

In fact, in pursuance of its efforts to offer the "best computers at competitive prices," the establishment, with Abdul Rahman Ali Al Jeraisy as founder and president, has finalized the setting up of a new company headed by Akbar Ahmad as general manager to handle its fast growing computer division.

"The computer market is getting bigger and bigger, and competitive, too, and so is our computer division which has become unwieldy. Hence, we decided to form a separate company," Al Jeraisy said in an interview with *Arab News*.

He said his establishment, which is a leader in the office automation market, has carved out a niche for itself in the Kingdom's computer market within a short span of five years with 'Apple', 'Wang' and 'Victor' range of computers. "We have also embarked on the Arabization of our software range to cater to the needs of small and medium business houses in the Kingdom and the rest of the Middle East," said Ahmad who has for the last three years been the general manager of the establishment's computer division.

He said Al Jeraisy, with his whole range of micro and mini computers realized the importance of the Arabic capabilities, of American origin, and employed a large number of Arabs and non-Arabs to develop the different types of software technology.

The establishment is also making available free use of its various micro computers in its showroom to the people with a view to creating an awareness about computers. Instructors and manuals will be available for all those who want to learn use and operation of computers, he added. "We are also planning with the cooperation of 'Wang' a training institute for customers and staff, the first of its kind in the Middle East."

Al Jeraisy, who started his business in Riyadh in 1958 with the assistance of just two employees, dealing in furniture and household appliances, said when he started dealing in computers five years ago, there was not much competition.

"With the demand for them growing in leaps and bounds, the competition has also become keen among dealers, he said adding that the establishment took on this new demand and a deal finalized with Wang Laboratories of the United States, one of the leading manufacturers of computer and word-processing systems.

A separate 'Jeraisy Wang' division was then created, staffed by a number of highly qualified and experienced computer engineers and programmers. "To accompany and complete our range of business systems, we have also expanded our product lines to include microfilm by representing leading manufacturers in the field, he said.

Al Jeraisy said Wang Laboratories, Inc. is a pioneer in the computer industry. In 1978, it was named as the fifth fastest growing company in the United States and the second largest manufacturer of small business com-



COMPUTER: Demonstrating the range of computers at the Riyadh House Establishment is its General Manager Akbar Ahmad who now heads a separate company for computers planned by RHE.

puters in the world.

"Wang" computer systems, he said, offer a wide spectrum of equipment, from personal computing systems with mini-diskette to multi-language, multi-programming virtual storage systems. "Wang" word processors bring professional, productive and cost efficient solutions to paperwork problems in any business, he added.

Apple, an Arabic microcomputer in the Apple range, for instance, is an Arabic/Engl-

ish microcomputer designed for education and business management. It provides unique learning tool from elementary through university grade level and vocational training, simplifies accounting, inventory, personnel, payroll and scheduling, eliminates paper work, and charts profits, catalogs, inventory and generates reports.

In the automobile business, since the specialized software is rarely available, Ahmad said: "We have identified a special package comprising our software with the 'Wang' hardware. In fact, we are pioneers in introducing to the automobile and printing industries the microsystems. In the mini and micro systems, we have by far the largest number of installations totaling over 2,000 in the Kingdom."

He said there is a growing software library to meet business ends and programming for specified business applications. The establishment has been the leader in the office equipment in the Kingdom and has now very well positioned itself within its entire range of the best brands in these fields.

In January the establishment had the distinction of becoming the world's largest distributor of 'Wang' which produces a whole range of mini computers — word processors and office information system.

In the show held in January by Wang, in collaboration with the establishment, the latest Arabic-English word processing system and 'Wang' professional computer, besides 'Alliance 250' with the digital voice exchange were displayed.



Abdul Rahman Ali Al Jeraisy

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:38	4:37	4:08	3:53	4:18	4:45
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:53	11:40	12:05	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:51	3:22	3:11	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:41	6:44	6:15	6:04	6:26	6:57
Isha (Night)	8:11	8:14	7:45	7:34	7:58	8:29

Dr. Jamjoom named health director

By Habib Rahman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 13 — Dr. Adnan Jamjoom, adviser to acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, will take over as the director general of health affairs in the Western Province on April 14. He will replace Dr. Nazih Hassan Nassif who has been promoted to the post of health undersecretary recently. He will be based in Jeddah.

A graduate of the University of Freiburg of West Germany, Dr. Jamjoom acquired his Ph.D. in surgery from the Medical Council of State of West Faleh, Germany in 1976. He started his career in 1977 as surgeon at King Faisal's Specialist Hospital in Riyadh. Later in the same year he was appointed assistant professor of surgery at the Faculty of Medicine at King Abdul Aziz University's Hospital in Jeddah.

In 1981, he was promoted to the post of associate professor of surgery in the same hospital and at the same time he was named deputy dean for research and postgraduate studies at King Fahd Medical Research Center at the university. From 1980 to 1982



Dr. Adnan Jamjoom

he worked as consultant surgeon at King Fahd General Hospital in Jeddah. In 1982, the government appointed Dr. Jamjoom as adviser to the Health Ministry in the Western Province.

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From Israeli-occupied lands

Jordan taking measures to halt Palestinian influx

KUWAIT, April 13 (AP) — Jordan was taking "legal measures" to check the influx of Palestinians from Israeli occupied territories into the East Bank of Jordan, the Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh was quoted Wednesday as disclosing.

He told the newspaper *Al-Sayassah* in an interview that the Israelis have been "trying to empty the occupied territories of their (Palestinian) inhabitants and seize their lands."

"Jordan regards this Israeli action as a weapon directed against the Palestinian case," he told the paper. "Jordan, more than any other Arab country confronting Israel, is directly affected by this increasing immigration of Palestinians. For that reason, Jordan will discontinue granting Jordanian travel documents to these immigrants."

But he said that "every Palestinian now holding a Jordanian passport will not be affected by the new measures." Abu Odeh was responding to a question about reports that Jordan was to cancel temporary travel documents issued to 200,000 Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

He also indicated that general elections would be held "within the frameworks of an overall policy aimed at streamlining political

life in the country and protecting it against external shocks."

A consultative council has existed in Jordan since 1967, when parliament was dissolved.

Abu Odeh told *Al-Sayassah* that the "old dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization will continue. But the dialogue which started six months ago has been called off." He was referring to PLO-Jordanian talks on the Mideast peace process and prospects of setting up a confederation between Jordan and a Palestinian state to be set up in the West Bank and Gaza.

Differences between Jordan and the PLO have made it impossible to devise a common strategy, he said. "There had to be a declaration on ceasing efforts for joint action, after the PLO leadership offered proposals that we deemed unacceptable."

He was alluding to reports about a PLO proposal for tripartite action, involving Jordan, Syria and the Palestinian movement on the peace issue. Jordan was hoping to gain a PLO mandate to go to Washington and negotiate for peace with Israel under U.S. plan. The PLO rejected this, insisting that no power other than the commando organization itself will be allowed to represent the Palestinians.

Issam Sartawi laid to rest

AMMAN, April 13 (AFP) — Issam Sartawi, the Palestinian official murdered in Portugal Sunday, was buried Wednesday at the Um Al-Hurra martyrs' cemetery in the southern suburbs of the Jordanian capital.

The funeral procession headed by Jordanian motorcycle police and made up of some 300 cars took over an hour to wind its way along the 12 kilometers from the mosque to the cemetery.

Leading the mourners were Prince Raad ibn Zayd, court chamberlain for Jordanian King Hussein, Jordanian Occupied Territories Minister Hassan Ibrahim, Palestinian forces deputy commander Khalil Al-Wazir (Abu Jihad), Ahmad ibn Nuri representing Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and French Ambassador to Jordan Jacques de Sedouy, the only Western diplomat to attend

the funeral. Among the wreaths was one sent by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

Sartawi was laid to rest in a small tomb between two other murdered Palestinian officials — Kamel Youssef, a PLO representative assassinated in Italy in 1980, and Saeed Hammami, the PLO's representative in London was shot dead in 1978.

Meanwhile French-Israeli journalist Ilan Halevy said he would be prepared to serve as a permanent contact between the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Socialist International group.

Halevy made the remark on French television after being named by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to replace Sartawi at the closing session of the Socialist International congress.

Give Arafat more time--Mubarak

CAIRO, April 13 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak said that PLO chief Yasser Arafat should be given more time to evaluate his organization's linkage with Jordan's King Hussein as called for by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's peace plan.

In an airport statement Tuesday upon arrival from a five-nation Far Eastern tour, Mubarak expressed hope that Arafat and

Amman to restore trade ties with Cairo

CAIRO, April 13 (AP) — Egypt and Jordan have agreed to resume economic and trade relations which were stopped when Jordan severed diplomatic ties with the Cairo government because of its 1975 peace treaty with Israel, the daily *Al-Ahram* reported Wednesday.

The paper said economic and trade relations would be resumed according to a trade and economy protocol which was signed in March 1978 but was frozen in April 1979 when Jordan and 16 other Arab states cut ties with Egypt. *Al-Ahram* said there would be an increase in mutual trade and export-import licenses would be issued by both countries. It did not provide any figures.

Israeli expects POWs to be freed

KHALDE, April 13 (AP) — Former Israeli Knesset member Samuel Flatto-Sharon said Wednesday he was optimistic that Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization would be released soon. "I hope soon. There is hope," Flatto-Sharon told a reporter after arriving in this beachside resort.

"I am not making any declaration now, but in three days time it will be announced," he told a reporter. He added that he was staying in West Beirut, the former Palestinian Commando stronghold where some PLO officials are still based.

The PLO captured eight Israeli soldiers last September in Lebanon. Six of them are

being held by Fateh, Yasser Arafat's mainstream faction of the PLO, and the other two by the Ahmad Jibril faction.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv a Defense Ministry communique said Wednesday an investigation had been launched into how Flatto-Sharon, got into Lebanon. The communique said "No responsible authority in the army or the defense establishment empowered Flatto-Sharon to conduct any negotiation on Israeli Army prisoners of war."

Defense officials reportedly were angry at Flatto-Sharon, fearing he could disrupt the delicate negotiations already under way for a prisoner exchange.

Mubarak said it would be a "great loss" if the Jordanian and the Palestinians failed to reach such an agreement. He was referring to the PLO refusal to endorse a plan for Jordan to represent the Palestinians in the peace talks with Israel.

"Egypt always has a major role in the peace process," Mubarak said when asked whether he still believes that Egypt has a role to play in making peace in the area. Mubarak returned from a two-week tour of China, North Korea, Japan, Indonesia in addition to Pakistan.

Bangladesh bans two weeklies

DHAKA, April 13 (AFP) — The Bangladesh government has banned publication of two Bengali weeklies for "prejudicial reports" under the Special Powers Act of 1974.

The two publications are *Khabar* (news), considered in most quarters close to the centrist Awami League led by Hasina Wajed, and *Sonar Bangla* (golden Bengal), unofficial mouthpiece of the rightist-Jamat-Islami Party.

The ban followed a report published by *Khabar* in its latest issue headlined "Ershad (Bangladeshi leader Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad) becoming president."

parts of Bangladesh rose to 41 as fresh death reports from the countryside reached here Tuesday night.

BEIRUT (R) — Israeli forces came under grenade and gun attacks in two separate incidents Tuesday night near the South Lebanese port of Sidon, but no one was hurt, an Israeli military spokesman said Wednesday.

CAIRO (AP) — Students at the American University of Cairo boycotted classes Tuesday for the second consecutive day to protest a 20 percent hike in tuition fees effective September 1983.

MOSCOW (AP) — Jordan's refusal to enter U.S.-sponsored talks on the Middle East has "actually buried" President Ronald Reagan's plan to bring peace to the region, Radio Moscow said Wednesday.

ROME (R) — Egypt's Defense Minister Field Marshal Muhammad Abdul Halim Abu-Ghazala arrived Wednesday for a five-day official visit during which he will tour military and industrial installations.

LONDON (AFP) — Dissident Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, whose 2,000-man pro-Israeli militia controls parts of South Lebanon, said Wednesday he will oppose any Lebanese solution reached without his being formally consulted.

TEHRAN (AFP) — About 100 drug addicts were publicly whipped here Tuesday, receiving from 15 to 75 lashes each, the daily *Islamic Republic* reported Wednesday.

DHAKA (AFP) — Dhaka authorities announced that the death toll in last weekend's hailstorms here and in other

Mujahedeen step up anti-Soviet drive

De Cuellar hopes Iran will join Afghan talks

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13 (AP) — Iran is staying away from United Nations-sponsored negotiations on Afghanistan because of its war with Iraq but might join the talks later, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said. Even without the Iranians, however, Perez de Cuellar said he expects "substantive progress" from Afghan-Pakistani talks that opened in Geneva on Monday.

Iran is considered key participant in any final Afghanistan settlement because 1.5 million Afghans have taken refuge there from fighting between Mujahedeen and the government in Kabul backed by at least 1,05,000 Soviet troops. Twice as many Afghans have fled into Pakistan.

Tehran has said it would boycott the talks under Perez de Cuellar's personal representative Diego Cordovez because the Mujahedeen were not represented. It has sent emissaries to Geneva, however, who are being kept up to date by Cordovez but are not actively participating in the discussions.

"The Iranians are busy with their very unfortunate war with Iraq and so far are not ready for negotiations on problems about Afghanistan," Perez de Cuellar told a Copenhagen news conference. "I hope very much they will enter the mechanism of negotiations at a later stage." The secretary-general, who visited Moscow in late March, was in Denmark as part of a swing through the Nordic countries.

In London, a resistance leader, Professor Burhanuddin Rabbani, has appealed for arms and food for Afghan tribesmen. Rabbani, head of the Jamiat Islami said Mujahedeen needed arms that could bring down helicopters.

They also needed food for themselves and thousands of villagers virtually starving in many parts of Afghanistan, he told a news conference on the day a new round of United Nations-sponsored talks opened in Geneva on the Afghan conflict. Rabbani, earlier held talks with Britain's Deputy Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

In Geneva, Cordovez, met separately with Pakistani and Afghan delegations on the future of Afghan refugees. Cordovez also met, according to a reliable source, with a representative of the Soviet Union, whose role in the talks was not stipulated. Moscow is considered to have lent its approval to the refugee negotiations since Perez de Cuellar said he was encouraged by his talks there on the subject last March.

Meanwhile, Western diplomatic sources in Islamabad said Tuesday the Afghan resistance captured a "very large supply" of arms and ammunition in a clash north of Kabul in which an undetermined Soviet and Afghan soldiers died. But Afghan resistance sources who

broke the news 24 hours before the Western diplomatic dispatches reached Islamabad, said that more than 100 military vehicles were gutted in the ambush and the enemy death toll may have run into hundreds.

According to diplomats, Mujahedeen activity throughout the country has been stepped up as the regime prepares to celebrate the April 27, 1979, coup. However, the northern provinces — stretching from Kabul to the Hindu Kush mountain range — remained most volatile in the past two weeks. The biggest clash between the Russians and resistance occurred on April 1 at a point between the town of Nejrab and Tagab, south of the Panjsher Valley, diplomatic sources said.

Tipped off that a convoy would pass between the two towns, the resistance fighters combined their forces and three organizations — Hezbe Islami led by Golbuddin Hekmatyar, Jamiat Islami, and Harkat-e-Inqilabi — ambushed the convoy in the narrow Tagab Pass, diplomats said. Half of the convoy continued to move ahead but its rear was surrounded, with considerable vehicle loss and an unspecified number of Soviet and Afghan casualties, they added.

Afghan resistance sources said the unusually heavy Soviet-Afghan losses were the result of "desperate" Soviet bombing of their own convoy in the narrow Tagab Pass. The fighters hit six military vehicles including a big oil tanker which caught fire engulfing the convoy, they said. Helicopters providing air cover in pounded their own units, "fearing the troops might surrender or get captured," they said.

According to Western diplomatic sources the Mujahedeen succeeded in capturing large supply of arms and ammunition and stocks of food and clothes. They were also able to evade reprisal air strikes. Western diplomatic sources confirmed resistance reports last week that it destroyed a Soviet military post on the North-South Highway, killing 35 Soviet soldiers. They said five military vehicles were destroyed in the post located in the vicinity of Charikar in Farwan province. Both sides suffered losses but Soviet losses were heavier, the sources said.

Resistance activities were also reported on the Kabul-Paghmap Road with Mujahedeen attacking a government post at Kargha and engaging convoys on the Bagram and Sarobi roads. According to recent reports from western Herat, the town was virtually under Mujahedeen control and government control by day extended to only a small area around administrative buildings.

The regime was also losing its grip on the second largest Afghan city, Kandahar. The areas around Kandahar were under Mujahedeen control and convoys, despite traveling under heavy protection, come under constant resistance attacks and sniping, the reports said.

Iran, Iraq buying Chinese fighters

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AFP) — Both Iran and Iraq, who are involved in a prolonged and bitter war, are purchasing Chinese fighter-bombers of Soviet design, the specialist magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* reported in its latest issue.

Chinese technicians are assembling the F-7 (MiG-21) and F-6 (MiG-19) in Egypt and at a Jordanian air base, *Aviation Week* said. The F-6 is sent to Iraq.

Egypt and Jordan are both furnishing technical assistance to the Iraqi Air Force and

13 Egyptians are training Iraq pilots, the magazine added.

Meanwhile, Iran is receiving assistance from Syria, Libya and North Korea, *Aviation Week* reported. North Korea provides F-6 aircraft to the Iranians, it added.

A first group of Iranian pilots is now training on the MiG-19 in East Germany, according to the magazine, which also said that China may soon sign a contract with Iran to make F-6 deliveries directly, without sending the craft through North Korea.

Bahrain decides to revive parliament

KUWAIT, April 13 (R) — Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad ibn Mubarak Al-Khalifa, was quoted as saying Wednesday that Bahrain would soon revive its parliament, dissolved in 1975 after friction with the cabinet. The Kuwaiti daily *Al-Sayassah* quoted him as saying this would give the people a say in government.

A parliament set up in 1973 was dissolved two years later. Only Kuwait among the Gulf states has an elected parliament.

Lebanon testing ground for U.S. credibility--Salem

BEIRUT, April 13 (AP) — Foreign Minister Elie Salem said Wednesday the failure of Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reach a joint negotiating stance made U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace initiative largely dependent on Lebanon.

"America's credibility is now on trial and the testing ground is Lebanon," Salem told reporters upon his return from a one-day visit to Amman and talks with Jordan's King Hussein.

"If there is hope left for the success of President Reagan's plan, he has to be successful in Lebanon," Salem said, referring to U.S. efforts to help bring about a withdrawal of 70,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

As he spoke at Beirut International Airport, Lebanese and Israeli negotiators opened a new round of U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal talks in the seaside resort of Khalde at Beirut's southern outskirts.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib held a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then flew to Khalde and joined the negotiations shortly before Monday.

Habib was in a jovial mood, chatting in Arabic with Lebanese reporters after he entered Khalde's Lebanon Beach Hotel to take part in the withdrawal talks.

"I am very happy today," Habib, who is of Lebanese origin, said in response to a question whether he was happy with the outcome of his talks with Begin.

"I expect some progress soon, Habib said of the slow paced negotiations on withdrawal that were launched last Dec. 28, but he refused to say how soon.

When a reporter asked whether the American trouble-shooter expected progress to materialize before the start of the U.S. presidential election campaign, Habib replied in English: "I'm not going to answer your question." Khalde, held by Israeli forces, is about a kilometer from Beirut airport where U.S. Marines are based.

Salem told airport reporters his talks with King Hussein in Amman gave him the impression the Jordan-PLO negotiations "did not collapse, but have reached a crucial and difficult milestone in Middle Eastern history."

"I believe we are now witnessing a stage of reassessing positions. It's a breathing spell," Salem said.

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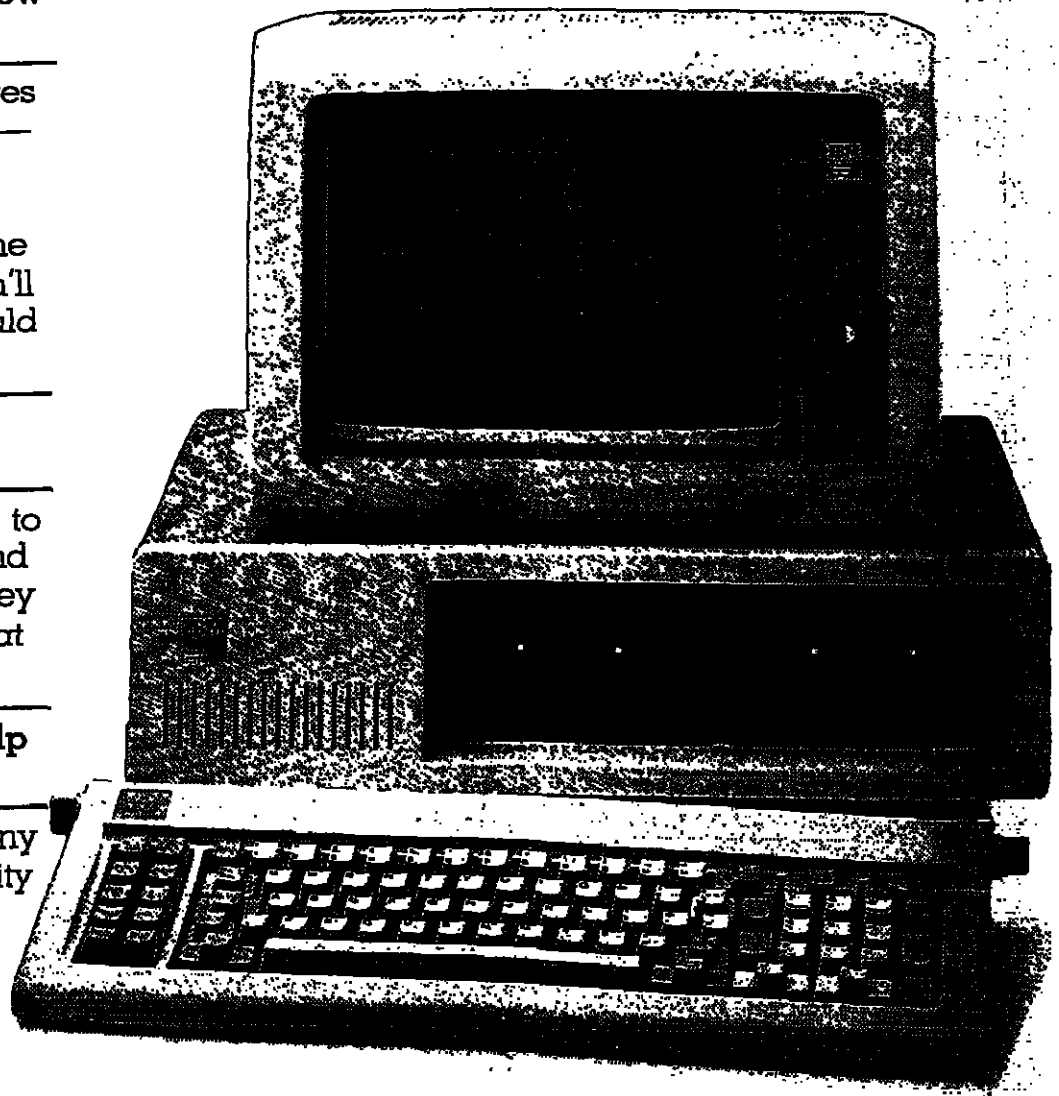
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مركز الحاسب

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983

Arabnews International

PAGE 5

By House panel

U.S. banned from taking anti-Nicaraguan steps

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Agencies) — Despite new assurances from the Central Intelligence Agency that it is not seeking to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government, a House of Representatives panel voted Tuesday to ban U.S. support for any military actions inside or against Nicaragua.

The action came on a voice vote by the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs. The proposal, sponsored by the subcommittee's chairman, Representative Michael Barnes, now goes to the full Foreign Affairs Committee. The Barnes proposal would prohibit the United States from providing "any assistance of any kind... for the purpose or which would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in or against Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement or individuals" unless the president determines that it was in U.S. security interests and that Congress agreed.

Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs James Michel said the Barnes proposal would create "one more disincentive for Nicaragua's participation in a peaceful settlement in Central America." The administration has accused Nicaragua of supporting the leftist revolution in El Salvador and other countries.

Earlier, CIA Director William J. Casey assured the Senate Intelligence Committee that the United States is not seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government and thus is abiding by a congressional restriction passed late last year.

Sen. Barry Goldwater said Casey and other top CIA officials gave the panel a "complete update" on the Nicaraguan situation in closed session. "I am convinced that the agency is not violating the letter or the spirit of the Boland Amendment" that prohibits the CIA from aiding Nicaraguan rebels "for the purpose" of overthrowing the leftist Sandinista government, Goldwater said. The

Rebel leader executed in Indonesia

JAKARTA, April 13 (AP) — Imran bin Muhammad Zein, a Muslim leader charged with subversion and hijacking, was quietly executed last month after President Suharto rejected his plea for clemency, officials said Wednesday.

Attorney General Ismail Saleh said the execution had been carried out by his office, but would give no other details. Informal sources said Imran, 32, was executed by a firing squad on an island in Jakarta Bay. Imran was convicted and sentenced to death in March, 1982 for subversive activities and directing the hijacking of an Indonesian domestic airliner to Bangkok in 1981. The incident resulted in the deaths of all five hijackers, one soldier and the pilot.

The hijackers represented Imran's movement which wanted to turn Indonesia into a fundamentalist Muslim country.

The Jakarta High Court upheld the conviction in early March this year, and the attorney general announced Tuesday that Suharto had rejected Imran's appeal for clemency on March 18.

It was also learned from sources that the Muslim leader escaped from his Jakarta prison cell in late January and was recaptured by a special task force nearly a month later in a village in south Sumatra. Indonesian authorities refused to comment on the escape report.

French official to visit Japan

PARIS, April 13 (AFP) — French External Relations Ministry Secretary-General F. Gutmann is to visit Japan this month as part of a series of consultations between ranking French and Japanese officials decided last year, the ministry announced here Wednesday.

In a communique, the ministry said the visit was not to be viewed as taking place within the framework of consultations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Japan.

The ministry was replying to earlier reports from Tokyo that said the Japanese would be meeting this month in Tokyo with NATO officials to discuss defense problems. Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe recently appealed for closer consultations on defense issues between Japan, the United States and Western Europe.

Imelda recognizes daughter's marriage

MANILA, April 13 (R) — Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, said Tuesday they now accepted the marriage of their eldest daughter, Imee, to divorced sportsman Tommy Manotoc.

Mrs. Marcos also announced that her youngest daughter Irene, 23, would marry businessman Gregg Araneta on June 11 in Sarat, the northern Philippines hometown of President Marcos. Mrs. Marcos' remarks about her children were issued by the presidential palace which announced that Imee Marcos Manotoc gave birth to the couple's first child on April 9 in Honolulu.

Speaking about Imee's marriage for the first time, Mrs. Marcos, 57, said: "We recognize the divorce, we recognize the marriage because we recognize the laws of the United States." Imee, 27, married the popular 33-year-old basketball coach in the U.S. state of Virginia in December 1981 a month after he was divorced from his beauty queen wife. Divorce is not legal in the Philippines but Manotoc has asked the church to annul his first marriage.

Storm delays Italian Pole walker

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada, April 13 (AP) — Ambrogio Fogar, the 41-year-old Italian journalist who is trying to walk to the North Pole, was expected to resume his trek Monday after a weekend storm delayed his progress.

Claudio Schranz, Fogar's base camp manager, said winds gusting to 90 kph knocked over the Milan resident's tent early Saturday while Fogar was inside. Fogar was not injured and managed to right his tent and dry off. Schranz, in an interview from Resolute Bay, said the storm forced Fogar to remain in his tent until Sunday night.

Schranz said there had been no recent position fix for the Italian but he estimated Fogar had traveled 28 kms since the middle of last week. That would put him about 332 kms north of Cape Columbia, the northernmost landfall on Ellesmere Island, most northerly island in the Canadian Arctic.

Beyond Cape Columbia is a tiny bit of land called Ward Hunt Island where David Hempleman-Adams, 26, of Bristol, England, began a separate attempt to walk to the pole. There has been no word since the beginning of April from Hempleman-Adams' base camp at Eureka, located at about the midpoint of Ellesmere Island.

Book blames Mafia for JFK murder

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The author of a new book says former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren "was deliberately trying to cover something up" in the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"When the Mafia wants to get something done, they have very powerful means of getting it done," said David E. Scheim at a news conference where he introduced his book, *Contract on America*.

The book, involving research based entirely on documents, hearings and an investigation by the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee, draws the conclusion that an organized crime syndicate conspired to kill the president in 1963 because he and his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, were becoming increasingly successful in a crusade to erase the Mafia. Much of the material in the book has been published elsewhere.

The book says the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald — named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's lone assassin — was a conspiracy and that Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby, was involved in preparations for Kennedy's assassination.

"In the summer months of 1962, New Orleans Mafia boss Carlos Marcello, Tampa Mafia boss Santos Trafficante Jr., and teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa spoke of specific assassination designs against John and Robert Kennedy," Scheim said.

"The documents presented in the book

show absolutely and graphically that the Warren Commission did cover up Ruby's Mafia ties," Scheim said.

The book quotes Ruby as pleading repeatedly, during an appearance before Warren and the official investigating commission headed by the chief justice, to be taken to Washington. "I want to tell the truth and I can't tell it here," Ruby is quoted.

But Scheim said Ruby failed to sway Warren to get him out of Dallas, Texas, even after telling the chief justice that "my life is in danger here." According to Scheim, "Warren says if there's anything that you feel is threatening to you, just don't say any more. It's unbelievable... It's hard to come to any

other conclusion than Earl Warren was deliberately trying to cover something up." Ruby was interviewed by the Warren Commission after he was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death in 1964 for the Oswald killing. He died of cancer in 1967 while the case was being appealed. Warren died in 1974.

Scheim published the book himself. He said he spent 10 years on research, aided by seven Harvard University student interns. "A lot of you may be wondering why another book on the Kennedy assassination," he told reporters. "The answer is this: *Contract on America* presents documentary evidence that the Mafia killed President Kennedy."

Climb down by French Reds seen

PARIS, April 13 (R) — The French Communist Party appeared locked more firmly than ever into its role as subordinate partner in the Socialist-led government after swallowing its objections and backing a special austerity law.

Political commentators from both right and left said the Communists' decision Monday to lift a threat to withhold support for the law was a climb down that reflected the party's position as effective hostage of the Socialists. Monday night's parliamentary vote on the austerity bill was the second time in a week that the government had inflicted embarrassment on its partner.

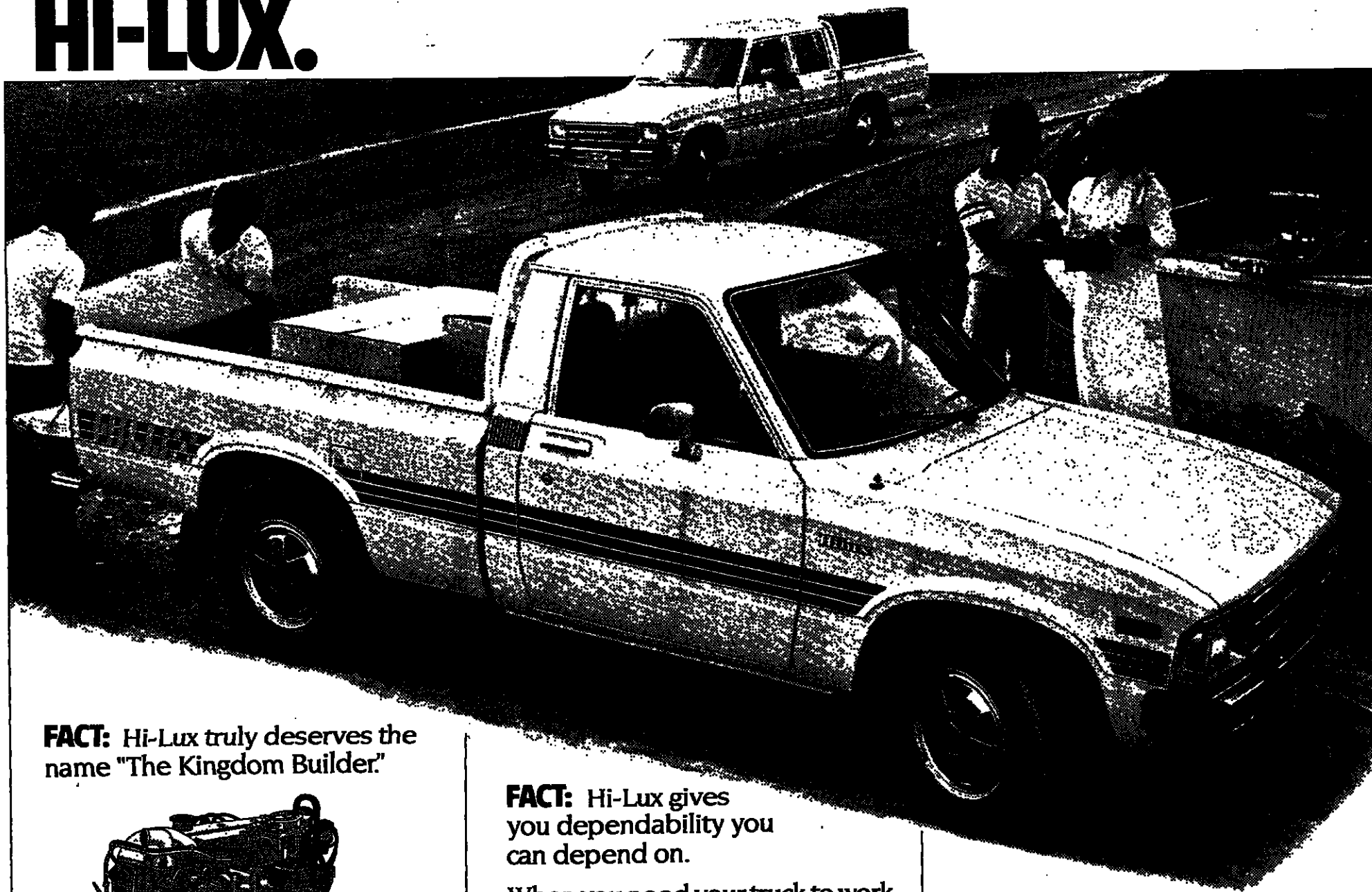
The pro-Moscow party, brought into the administration by President Francois Mitterrand in 1981, accepted without protest the government's decision last week to expel 47 Soviet officials from Paris for alleged spying.

The austerity bill, empowering the government to levy new taxes by decree, was approved by parliament after the Communists said they had accepted promises from Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy that he would modify some measures.

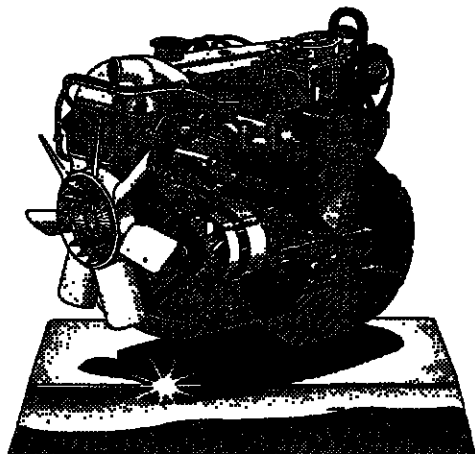
Mauroy's modifications will exempt the poorest from a new one percent income tax levy for social security and further lighten the burden of a compulsory loan to the state on lower wage earners.

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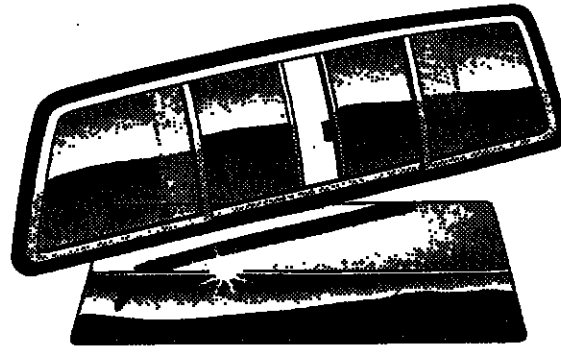
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For backing S. Africa on Namibia

U.N. report raps Reagan policy

UNITED NATIONS, April 13 (AP) — A report issued here Tuesday said U.S. President Ronald Reagan's policy was the main obstacle confronting a U.N. drive to force South Africa to give up Southwest Africa, also called Namibia.

The 52-page report, from the U.N. Council for Namibia, said that in recent years, "the most harmful blow to the international efforts to obtain South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia was the Reagan administration's adoption of a policy of 'constructive engagement' with South Africa," effective March 1, 1981.

The report said the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Switzerland, France, Israel and "the local authorities in Taiwan"

all had continued to increase their active collaboration with South Africa. A 1981 General Assembly resolution on Namibia had urged all countries to stop all dealings with South Africa "to isolate it politically, economically, militarily and culturally."

The assembly had declared South Africa's League of Nations mandate over Southwest Africa terminated in 1966 and had created the council the following year to take the territory over and bring it to independence. The 31-nation council's latest report to the 157-nation assembly said the U.S. policy toward South Africa, "ostensibly a relaxation of, among other things, the embargo on selling non-military items to South Africa's police and military, has far-reaching and adverse ramifications."

It complained that the Reagan administration had allowed the export to a Pretoria military hospital of a U.S.-made heart-monitoring device, the export to South African police of "anti-terrorist" metal detectors for Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg and the sale of sophisticated American computers to South Africa's state-owned Arms Development and Production Corp.

It also complained that South African senior military officers had been allowed into the United States in November 1981 and again in March 1982 and had met with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker, U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and others.

The U.N. report said the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan, Switzerland, France, Israel and "the local authorities in Taiwan" continue to increase their active col-

laboration with South Africa" despite the 1981 assembly resolution.

It said such collaboration, and the United States' "open support" of South Africa and its "consistent steps...to prevent the isolation of South Africa in all fields, including the political field, contribute directly to the survival of the apartheid policies of South Africa, its illegal occupation of Namibia and its acts of aggression against independent African states."

Transactions between South Africa and its traditional Western trading partners "continue unabated and have in fact been further enhanced," the report declared.

It said military and nuclear contacts of South Africa with the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Switzerland and other countries had "shown a similar pattern." The report said "the military relationship between South Africa and Israel assumed a new significance with an unpublished 10-day trip to South Africa in December 1981 by Ariel Sharon," then defense minister.

The document also spoke of "the intensification of the international boycott in sports and the demonstrations against the South African teams in the various countries where they have competed against teams of other member states." But it noted that the United States and New Zealand had let in South Africa's Springboks Rugby team for tours in September 1981, athletes from Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay played rugby in South Africa in February 1982, and players from the United States, West Germany and Canada did the same in April of that year.

It also cited American golfers Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino as having played in a golf tournament at Sun City in South Africa's Bophuthatswana.

The report complained that in September 1981, Shirley Bassey, a black British singer, sang in Sun City, Bophuthatswana, and U.S. jazz musicians Lou Donaldson, Willis Jackson and Dakota Staton performed at the Portuguese hall in Tuffenstein, South Africa.

U.S. urges 4 steps to lessen war danger

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department announced Tuesday that it had proposed to the Soviet Union four measures to lessen the danger of a nuclear war launched by accident or miscalculation.

The proposals would add a high-speed facsimile transmission capability to the "hot line" linking U.S. and Soviet leaders, create a military communications link between the two countries, establish high-speed data links with embassies in the two superpowers' capitals, and provide for consultation in the event of nuclear terrorist incidents.

Bonn court postpones census plan

KARTSRUHE, West Germany, April 13 (R) — West Germany's Constitutional Court Wednesday postponed a controversial national census planned for April 27, allowing time for an investigation into its legality.

The court's decision was first victory for the country's fast growing anti-census campaign which has drawn support from trade unionists, opposition Social Democrats and hundreds of small protest groups. Two Hamburg lawyers and a law student had sought the injunction against the \$152 million operation to allow time for the courts to decide whether it infringed constitutional rights to privacy.

The center-right government said at Tuesday's court sitting that safeguards had been provided to ensure none of the information could fall into the wrong hands. In the past month, the government has conducted a publicity campaign to persuade people that the census, the first since 1970, holds no dangers. However, opponents say that modern computer technology makes confidentiality impossible.

The left-wing anti-nuclear Greens Party, which won 27 seats in parliament at last month's elections, has appealed to West Germans to resist the census. The government had threatened large fines for West Germans or foreigners who refused to answer any of the 36 questions.

Oscar for Gandhi gladdens Indira

BOMBAY, April 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi voiced delight Tuesday over the news that the film *Gandhi* about the life of India's independence leader had swept Hollywood's Academy Awards.

But former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a contemporary and avowed disciple of the late Mahatma Gandhi, refused to get excited about it. "I have not seen the film. Why should I say anything about the Oscars?" was all the 86-year-old Desai would say when asked his reaction to the picture's eight Oscars.

Desai was earlier reported to have passed up seeing *Gandhi* because the show timings were not convenient to his schedule. Desai, prime minister from 1977-79, spends his retirement in his flat in South Bombay about a mile from one of four cinemas showing the picture in this metropolis of 8.2 million.

Desai, along with some other close followers of India's founding father, had opposed making the picture on the ground that Mahatma Gandhi was "too great to be played by a living person."

Sir Richard Attenborough, the film's British producer-director, reportedly reached a settlement for \$30,000 with the Navijan Trust headed by Desai.

Galtieri begins serving 60-day detention period

BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (Agencies) — Leopoldo Galtieri began serving a 60-day period of detention Tuesday for criticizing his battlefield commanders' performance in the Anglo-Argentine Falkland Islands war last year.

The arrest was ordered Monday night by Army Commander in Chief Gen. Cristiano Nicolaides. But Galtieri, the former president and junta strongman who launched the April 2, 1982 invasion of the British-ruled islands, waited all day in his suburban apartment before being placed under arrest.

Four army staff cars pulled up at the apartment building at 9:30 p.m. Minutes later the former leader was escorted away by the motorcade to an undisclosed destination. Other active and retired officers sanctioned by Nicolaides in the past nine months have

served their arrests at provincial army barracks, and it was presumed Galtieri would follow suit.

Meanwhile, the relatives of British servicemen killed in the Falklands War a year ago left the islands Tuesday after a three-day visit organized and paid for by the British government.

Residents of the capital Port Stanley received the families in their homes for lunch Tuesday and thanked them for the sacrifices made by their slain sons and husbands. The first two days of the visit by the 541-strong party comprised thanksgiving services and the dedication of a war memorial. There were visits to San Carlos cemetery, where 14 of the troops are buried.

Two other men were buried elsewhere on the islands where they fell in the fighting.

Sisters-in-law crushed to death

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AFP) — Two Indian sisters in Bombay, enraged by bad treatment from their two sisters-in-law, crushed them to death with a grindstone, according to police Wednesday.

The assailants, who were not identified by name, later surrendered to the police and confessed, police said. The two sisters, who were dependent on their brothers, told police the two sisters-in-law often denied them food.

Finally, the two sisters said, they became fed up and plotted revenge. They got hold of a grindstone and crushed the two other women in their sleep Tuesday.

U.S. court upholds Haitian stand

ATLANTA, April 13 (AP) — Hundreds of Haitian refugees were detained illegally in the United States because of an improper policy change and discrimination by the federal government, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The court agreed with U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman of Miami, Florida, that the government institute an improper policy change that resulted in hundreds of Haitians being detained in refugee camps from Miami to New York. But the tribunal overturned Spellman's decision that there was no specific

discrimination against the Haitians in the application of the new policy. The court sent the case back to Spellman for further action.

Spellman's June 18, 1982, order came in a class action suit filed by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., on behalf of some 1,700 Haitians in custody. A month later, he ordered all 1,700 released.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service appealed Spellman's order and has since reinstituted the detention policy. Haitians who arrive illegally from their impoverished island homeland are sent to the same camps from which their predecessors were released.

The Haitians have claimed they should be granted asylum as political refugees. The government contends they are seeking jobs. An attorney for the Haitians in Miami called the ruling a victory for the Haitians. "We regard it as a complete and total vindication of our claims for the past seven years that Haitians have been unremotely discriminated against by the immigration and naturalization service and the executive office," said lawyer Ira Kurzbau.

Giant hailstone falls in China

PEKING, April 13 (AFP) — A giant hailstone measuring 50 to 60 cms (20 to 24 inches) in diameter fell on a city in eastern China, *The Peking Daily* reported Wednesday.

The hailstone shattered upon hitting the ground in the city of Wuxi, but the biggest fragment still measured 10 cms (four inches), it added.

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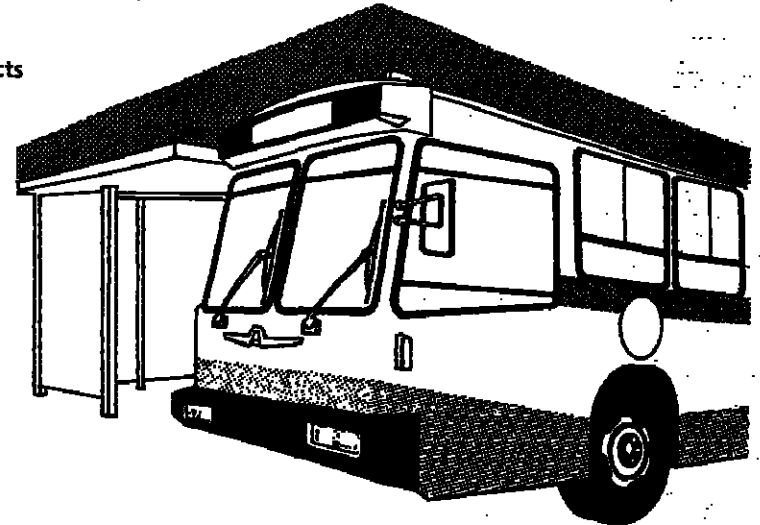
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4 million affected

Child disability problem worries Pakistan

By Nighat Malik

ISLAMABAD (Depthnews) — Disability among Pakistani children is getting out of hand. Authorities have warned that unless positive steps are immediately taken, the number of disabled children in the country would zoom from the present four million to a staggering figure by the year 2000.

That figure remains shocking even if viewed against a 1975 United Nations estimate of 140 million disabled children worldwide. The term disabled applies to the deaf, dumb,

blind, orthopedic cases and mental cases.

Pakistan's population, according to the 1981 census, was 83.78 million, of which 46 percent or 39.79 million were in the 0-14 years age bracket. The International Labor Organization (ILO) had estimated that 10 percent of the population in the Third World countries are made up of disabled children. Based on this computation, Pakistan would have approximately four million disabled children.

Pakistan can take little consolation from the fact that child disability is a problem common to all countries, especially in the Third World. The country is particularly vulnerable to the problem of child disability. The literacy rate among the male population is only 24 percent while that of the females stands at 6 percent.

Because of cultural restraints, Pakistani women are traditionally confined to their homes and immediate surroundings. This custom prevents them from acquiring modern techniques of child care. Illiteracy makes Pakistani mothers ill-prepared to protect their children from sickness, or the treatment of the most common ailment.

The country also suffers from lack of medical facilities, especially for the disabled. The disabled are virtually disgraced by their physical misfortunes instead of being helped along to become respectable members of family and society. Because of the acute lack of modern health facilities, the average parent sends his sick child to quack doctors and faith healers for treatment.

Although there are no reliable national statistics, government figures show that of the 3.46 million blind Pakistanis, 1.59 million are children. The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare said the national total for deaf people was 230,000.

In 1979, there were 2.6 million children suffering from various cases of orthopedic disability. There are also no reliable updated figures on the number of retarded children. A survey conducted by the Jinnah Post Graduate Medical Center in Karachi showed that there were 1.38 million severely retarded children.

And government has been singularly slow in coming to grips with the rehabilitation of disabled children. It was only in 1978 that a more coherent policy for the advancement of the disabled was formulated. But even these efforts have fallen far short of the ideal strategy for mass development and rehabilitation of the disabled to transform them into productive citizens.

Of the 1.59 million blind children nationwide, only 223 or 0.014 percent are studying in various institutions for the blind. Only 2,184 out of an estimated 230,000 deaf-mutes are enrolled in various schools.

A United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) study showed that out of the total of 1.19 million retardates, only 620 are cared for by the different government institutions. But government officials say the number of those under the care of unregistered institutions could be twice this much.

Pakistani experts involved in caring for the disabled children are simply astounded by the inadequacy of government facilities for the rehabilitation of these children. In 1971, for instance, the Chambeli School for Mental Retardates opened with 12 children. Today, it has 60 children on its roll, and only because it cannot accommodate more.

The situation at the Chambeli School is common to all institutions catering to the

needs of disabled children in Pakistan. There are simply too many who need expert care and too few institutions to handle them.

Low wages and little prospects for professional advancement also drive potential workers away from disabled children's institutions. Although the government has allocated "sufficient" funding for the operations of children's institutions, salaries of workers remain pitifully low.

Staff workers with five to 10 years experience earn a maximum 1,000 rupees (\$100) a month. They do not get additional allowances for transportation, medical or housing facilities. Under these conditions, government institutions for disabled children do not attract the cream of the country's experts in the field. Illiteracy and superstition impose a barrier to an enlightened attitude toward the problem of the disabled children.

The rural population comprises 71.29 percent of the national total. Of this, the majority are illiterates, who believe that the mentally sick are haunted by demons, and exorcism as the best way of curing them.

Another problem that the government must contend with is the lack of facilities for post-treatment cases. The newly cured retardates, for instance, are usually not allowed to go home before they have fully recovered. This requires a new environment different from their places of hospitalization and yet not like their homes. To remedy this situation, the Department of Psychological Medicine plans to open a halfway house to accommodate the newly healed mental patients.

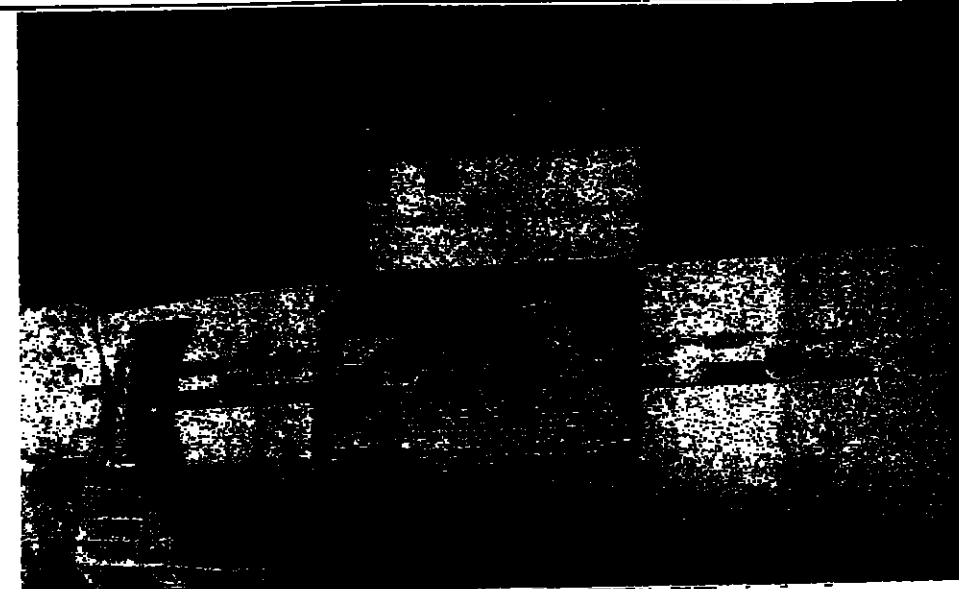
The halfway house will continue the treatment offered by the hospital such as occupational therapy in order to modify the patients' behavior, institute discipline by learning trades like plumbing, masonry and others.

Despite inadequate resources and response to the problem of disabled children, authorities claim that for the first time the government is getting its act together in an effort to minimize the problem.

The declaration of 1979 as the "International Year of the Child" has helped focus new attention on the plight of the disabled children. This was bolstered further by the declaration of 1981 as the "International Year of the Disabled" by the UN.

The Pakistani president is an active patron of child welfare causes, and his interest in the rehabilitation of disabled children has created a beneficial effect nationwide. The fifth development plan (1978-83) specifically cites the need for the rehabilitation of disabled children. This is the first time the rehabilitation of the disabled was mentioned in the country's development plan.

Although the policy refers to all the disabled and not children only, authorities have expressed encouragement over the "breakthrough" in national attitude toward the disabled.



SAFE AND ECONOMIC: U.S. exporters rely on air-sea carriers to deliver some 400,000 high-quality animals in a safe and economic manner to markets all over the world.

75 nations get U.S. animals

By D.R. Miller

WASHINGTON — The United States exports some 400,000 live animals annually to more than 75 countries. More than 90 percent of all U.S. livestock exports (except those to Canada and Mexico) travel by air.

The United States is one of the leaders in live animal exports. Other countries turn to U.S. breeding material when expanding their own livestock industries, an expansion brought about by increasing demand for more meat and milk products.

Recognizing the extensive, outstanding genetic pool in U.S. livestock, these countries import quality breeding stock.

The United States itself was once a volume importer of breeding animals, but through selective breeding and nutrition programs has developed internationally recognized, genetically superior animals.

Today, the United States serves two kinds of markets for breeding animals:

— Countries establishing their animal industry, needing large numbers of average quality, non-pedigreed stock.

— Countries with established animal industries that seek a small number of high-quality, pedigreed animals.

Canada and Mexico remain the largest customers for U.S. live animals, purchasing mostly feeder and slaughter cattle, but also a considerable amount of breeding stock.

In 1981, the United States exported more than 17,000 dairy breeding animals, mostly to Mexico, Canada, South Korea, Japan and Saudi Arabia. But other large markets are beginning to emerge in Venezuela, Taiwan, Colombia and Tunisia.

Despite all the variables involved in getting an animal to its destination, air and ocean animal carriers have made delivery quite safe and economical. Developments in the transportation industry have enabled livestock producers to look far beyond their

borders for markets. Spearheading the effort to expand U.S. live animal exports are eight beef breed associations, two dairy breed groups, two horse breed associations, as well as one for semen industry. These U.S. groups are active in market development activities on all continents.

And, through market studies, trade servicing, promotions, seminars, and trade barrier identification, these cooperative groups are giving more U.S. animals the chance to see the world.

Progress toward malaria vaccine

LONDON (AP) — Genetic engineers at New York University have developed a technique to mass-produce a protein that could offer limited protection against malaria, it is reported in the latest issue of the British science journal *Nature*.

In a letter to the weekly, the research team headed by Ruth Nussenzweig and Nigel Godson describes a biochemical process that produces a protein resembling a toxin found in the outer coat of a malaria parasite.

Injected into human body, this harmless protein can stimulate the body's immunity defenses and protect against the parasite which is transmitted by the bite of infected mosquitoes, they said.

So far, the protein has been used effectively against the parasite that causes malaria in monkeys, but the researchers said the same technology could be adapted to the human malaria strain.

Their letter and a *Nature* editorial pointed out, however, that the protein is not an adequate vaccine against the tropical disease, which the magazine said kills two million persons a year.



NEXT WEEK

Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, April 16

The authors of a report on the effects of video games say in part: "We consider seizures induced by playing video games similar to television-induced seizures, which have been well recognized in epileptic patients who are sensitive to flickering lights."

Sunday, April 17

Enuresis (bedwetting) may be helped with drugs as ipramine hydrochloride. But treatment calls for patience on the part of the bedwetter and his family.

Monday, April 18

Not everyone is standing by doing nothing about the maiming and killing in the fight game. A conference on the Medical Aspects of Boxing will emphasize its concern with the safety of boxing and the medical care of boxers.

Tuesday, April 19

Hyperbaric treatment of senility has not been as effective as once thought.

Wednesday, April 20

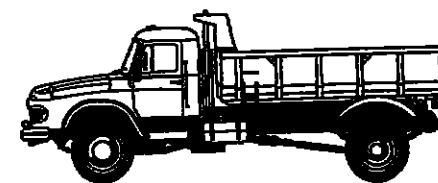
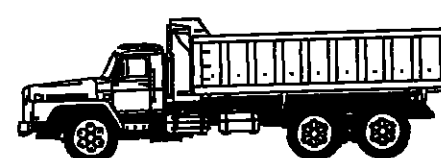
Insomnia is a problem in at least one of four persons over age 60. Too many in this age group rely on sleeping pills. Overmedication can cause confusion. This is so because drugs remain in the body longer in the elderly than they do in younger persons.

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Deputy Publisher and General Manager SAUD ALI HAFZ
Editor in Chief KHALED A. AL-MAEENA
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REAGAN'S INEPTITUDE

President Reagan's immediate reaction, when King Hussein announced his decision not to join in the American peace initiative, was to blame Palestinian radicals. Such a hasty judgment can only be regretted. And it is lopsided too.

Did he blame Israel which, in fact, rejected his peace plan for moment it was announced and went on with constructing more and more settlements on the West Bank when a freeze on the Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories was the only concession he allowed the Palestinians in his plan? Of course not. But then, throughout the whole process Reagan has demonstrated a basic sympathy toward Israel and a corresponding antipathy toward the Palestinians.

It has been the Palestinians who have been asked to compromise all the way along, not the Israelis. There has been precious little attempt to squeeze any concessions out of Begin either on the crucial question on settlements or on the continued mistreatment of West Bankers by the Israeli military authorities. Indeed on the question of settlements, Reagan has constantly given the impression that he has little fundamental objection to them. The only offer that has emerged from Washington on the issue — last week's announcement that the U.S. would try to freeze settlements — was clearly half-hearted and did little to convince either the Palestinians or the Jordanians of Washington's sincerity. The use of the word "try" hardly inspired confidence, indeed for many Palestinians, it reeked of insincerity.

Isn't it time that Reagan realized that such blatant one-sidedness will never make for effective negotiations?

One has to go a step further and ask whether President Reagan has not lost interest in his Middle East initiative altogether. For the past four or five months Washington has done next to nothing to maintain the initiative's momentum. Some analysts in the American capital claim that the administration's interest in the Middle East has waned as oil prices have declined. This may be an oversimplistic explanation, but there has certainly been a decline both in American diplomatic activity over the Reagan plan and in Washington's sense of urgency.

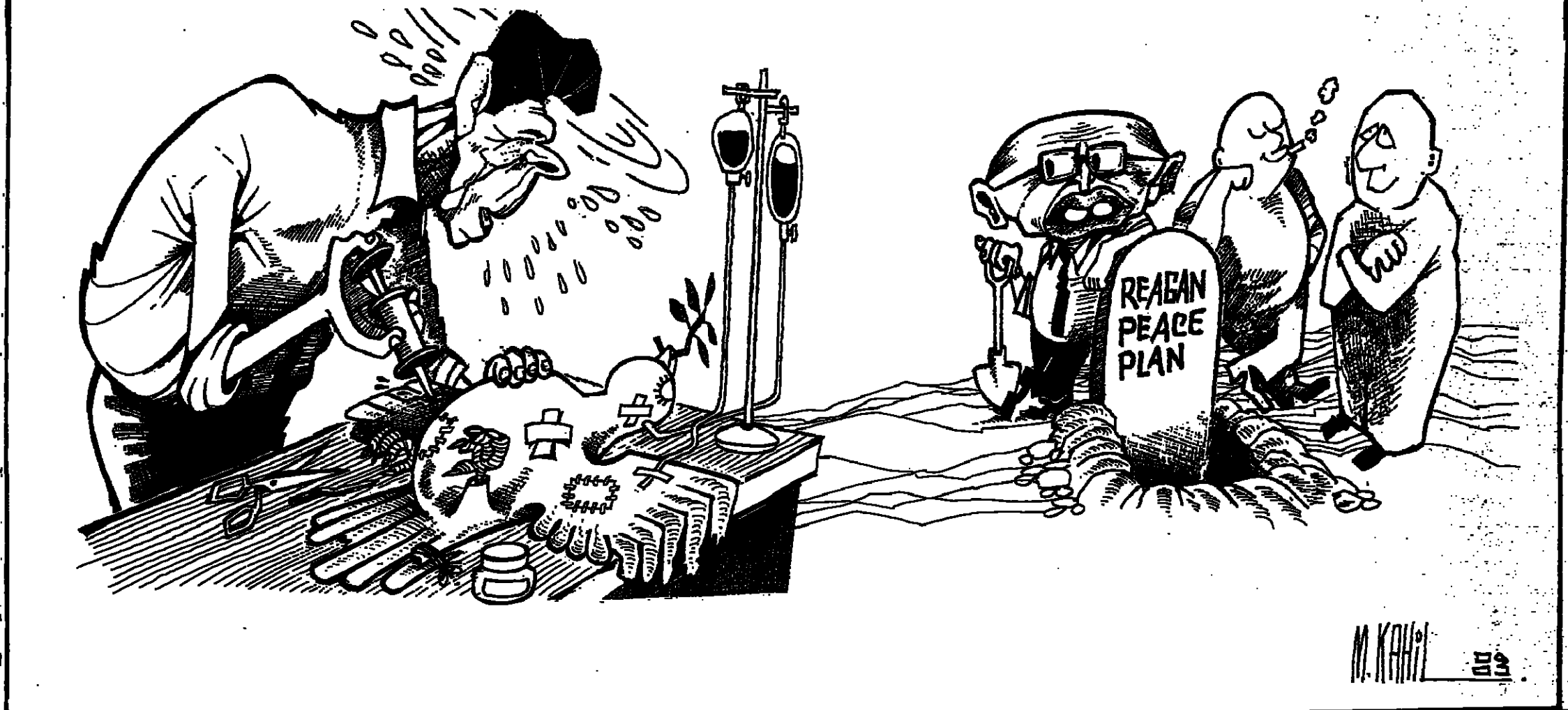
Inadequately backed and apparently one-sided to boot, the initiative has increasingly lacked credibility within the Arab world. Indeed for a large number of Palestinians it began to appear downright dishonest. Small wonder that King Hussein and Yasser Arafat — both of whom would like to see the initiative take off — found their hands tied. But to blame Palestinian "radicals," as Reagan has done, is shortsighted. The real problem lies back in Washington, in the way the initiative has been presented and packaged.

So where now? If the Americans think that King Hussein can still be persuaded to join the talks without the support of the PLO, they are deluding themselves. That is the road to Camp David and King Hussein has made it patently clear that he will steer quite clear of that particular path.

The simple answer is that there has to be a basic change in attitudes either by the U.S. or the PLO. PLO, on its part, has gone as far as it can, given that there has been no movement on the other side. Any further concessions would split the movement irrevocably and would only benefit the extremists.

The U.S. can save the situation if it wants, but what it has to do is to start putting some real pressure on Israel, and not just on the question of Lebanon. An Israeli pullout from Lebanon is not enough. There has to be movement on the settlements' issue.

In the meantime, while the Americans sort out their ideas, it looks like the Europeans may have to play broker again. That certainly seems to have been on the mind of Francis Pym, the British foreign secretary, who flew into Amman the other day for emergency talks with King Hussein, following the breakdown. His action was in stark contrast to the Reagan's bitter recriminations.



Vietnamese offensive upsets Kampuchean accord

By Nicholas Cumming-Bruce

BANGKOK — Vietnamese troops waging the biggest offensive against Kampuchean resistance guerrillas since their invasion of Kampuchea in 1979 have thrown wide open the question of Hanoi's intentions and the parameters of a possible solution only weeks after hopes had risen of progress toward a diplomatic solution.

Vietnam's recent resort to cold steel is in sharp contrast to the public pledge given by Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach at the start of the year that there would be no major offensive and to the hints of flexibility which he and his deputies have sought to convey through private discussion with Western diplomats.

It also appears to embarrass the Soviet Union whose envoys have in recent weeks given similar assurances to Western counterparts by suggesting that Vietnam was indeed sincere in seeking negotiations on the Kampuchean issue that could change the political map of Southeast Asia. Discussions with Thailand's Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa had also given rise to hopes that the Soviet Union, still developing a dialogue with China, would encourage if not pressure Vietnam to pursue a course of moderation.

But in an operation involving some 6,000 front-line troops that must have been planned months in advance, the Vietnamese appear intent on smashing Kampuchean resistance bases in the central and

northern sectors of the western border with Thailand. Their attacks were initially targeted on the Khmer Rouge, the most menacing of the Kampuchean resistance groups. But the systematic Vietnamese assault on the only major concentration of Prince Norodom Sihanouk's followers at Osmach suggests the Vietnamese are also intending to deal a heavy blow to the weaker nationalist groups.

The Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front led by Son Sann in particular will be surprised if Vietnamese forces do not strike in the near future against their military headquarters at Ban Sangae and the biggest Khmer settlement of Nong Samet. Vietnamese diplomats explain that Hanoi remains committed to the idea of withdrawal of forces from Kampuchea and that the current offensive to crush resistance activity is essential to create conditions that would allow such move.

But the current campaign would appear to have political objectives at least as important as such military aims. If Vietnamese forces do indeed broaden their offensive to hit all three groups, the main casualty will not be the Khmer Rouge, undoubtedly a major obstacle to any political solution in Kampuchea in the longer term, but the two smaller groups that give respectability to the ASEAN-backed coalition government recognized by the U.N.

The Khmer Rouge's major strongholds lie well to the south of the current battle zone and so far largely untouched by Vietnamese dry season operations. It is doubtful that Hanoi has time to open a

major thrust against the battle-hardened Khmer Rouge entrenched in these mountain strongholds in the few weeks that remain before the onset of the rainy season.

By overrunning Ban Sangae and Nong Samet in the same way as they have dealt with Osmach and, in January, the KPNLF base of Nong Chan, the Vietnamese would deprive the nationalist resistance groups of their last major bases and strip away much of the coalition's credibility as a respectable alternative to the Khmer Rouge.

Whether or not Vietnamese forces have sought to deter Thailand from supporting the resistance groups by their intrusions into Thai territory is a matter of some doubt, diplomats assert. Details of the extent of these incursions and the number of Vietnamese troops involved remain hazy. Reporters have been barred from border areas and Western military sources say the Thai Army has divulged little of its intelligence.

Incursions by Vietnamese forces are almost inevitable in any attempt to inflict a major defeat on the guerrillas in an area of the country where the border is ill-defined and unmarked. By the same token, attempts by the Vietnamese to dig in on Thai territory as reported by the Thai Army would do little to cut off Kampuchean retreating into Thailand.

Vietnam's offensive was well-timed to minimise the impact on itself and its Soviet ally of adverse international reaction to an armed violation of Thai sovereignty and to a move that has already driven

some 45,000 fresh refugees onto Thai soil. If carried to its logical conclusion, that figure will rise to nearer 140,000. The offensive follows by only a matter of weeks the nonaligned summit in New Delhi, the second round of Sino-Soviet talks and an ASEAN-EEC ministerial conference in Bangkok. There is an ASEAN foreign ministers meeting in June, but Vietnam will have some time to repair its image before the start of the next U.N. General Assembly in September.

But the reaction from Thailand, one of ASEAN's harder line governments and perhaps the closest aligned to China, has produced some of the harshest diplomatic language to be used in Indochina in recent years. Vietnam had carried out "a cruel and barbarous liquidation of the Kampuchean people" along the border, according to a Thai statement, and had shown its "proclivity for using other peoples' territory to butcher Kampuchean civilians."

Vietnam, the statement continued, had clearly intended "to seek direct confrontation with Thailand" and did not therefore seek a peaceful conclusion to the Kampuchean conflict. It is uncertain whether moves last month toward convening a regional conference between ASEAN countries, Vietnam and Laos had much prospect of breaching the diplomatic impasse on Kampuchea. But recent events seem likely only to reinforce the stalemate and suggest that only further movement in the Sino-Soviet dialogue can give much impetus to negotiations. (G)

U.S. charges of Soviet violations jeopardize SALT II

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — By making public United States charges of Soviet violations of the SALT II nuclear weapons treaty, the Reagan administration is turning its back on a decade of secret and extraordinarily successful U.S.-Soviet resolution of such complaints from both sides.

The administration move is being seen as a final signal that President Reagan may be about to torpedo SALT II, which is still unratified by the Senate and has been constantly bad-mouthed by administration officials. Before the Reagan administration took office, charges and countercharges of SALT II violations were resolved secretly by a little-known body called the Standing Consultative Commission.

It is made up of one Soviet and one American commissioner and has met twice a year in Geneva since 1972.

A host of charges, from both Washington and Moscow, of cheating or bending the rules of SALT I, have been resolved in private and, according to former members of the commission, the confidential nature of the discussions has been essential to their success. Although both sides say they are adhering to the unratified SALT II, signed in 1979, the administration has been reluctant to use the SCC for its current complaints and this week leaked some specific charges of non-compliance. Without giving any details, the president himself suggested he will "have more to say" about the charges in the near future.

A special task force has been compiling evidence

to support the charges of SALT II violations plus other alleged Soviet breaches of the agreements on nuclear weapons testing and chemical and biological warfare. If the president decides the charges should be made public, it is difficult to see how such a move would further arms control discussions forthcoming in Geneva. "The administration appears more interested in trashing SALT II than preserving it, otherwise it would not have raised these issues in the newspapers," said William Jackson, who was executive director of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency when SALT II was negotiated. "If the administration had been serious about the treaty they would have tried to resolve these points through the SCC," he said.

The precise details of the successes of the SCC,

known to its small staff as the "silent service," are still secret. Indeed, one of the commission's key regulations stipulates that it cannot make any of its procedures public without the "express consent" of both commissioners. In 1979, after the signing of SALT II, the then U.S. commissioner, Robert Buchheim, and his predecessor, Sidney Graybeal, gave the only known report on the activities of the SCC to a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Graybeal a Republican appointed by Nixon,

praised the work of the commission and said the Russians took it very seriously.

The Reagan administration, including some who consider arms control agreements with the Russians simply not worth having, are apparently on a completely different tack. Already they have leaked top secret intelligence information about two Soviet missile tests which, taken together, appear to be in violation of SALT II. The treaty allows each side to develop one new missile but according to administration sources the Russians have been testing two. Countering the charge, Moscow has said the second missile is only a modification of the SS-13, which was built before the 1979 SALT II treaty. U.S. intelligence analysts reply that the modification goes beyond the SALT II definitions. (LOS)

India fears upsurge in Sikh violence

By Sumanta Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA — The theft of 28 rifles and 14 submachine guns from a Punjab police armory has strengthened fears of what might happen on April 14 when the Akali Dal (party), speaking for India's 12 million Sikhs, reviews the progress of its campaign for a 45-point charter of religious, economic and political demands.

The party's chief, Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, admits that Sikhs, officially listed as a martial race and providing about 60 percent of India's troops, "love arms," identifying weapons with "self-respect" and "self-defense." There have been several recent cases of Sikhs firing on the police from the fortified *gurudwaras* (places of worship) that proudly boast of having held out against besieging Mogul armies.

All Punjab towns were paralyzed last week when thousands of Sikh warriors staged a *rasta roko* (blockade the streets) protest. About 2,000 Sikhs were jailed and more than 20 persons killed, bringing the death toll to nearly 150 since the campaign was launched 18 months ago. "This is the beginning of our struggle and it will continue until we break the chains of slavery," says a young Sikh guru, Sant

Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, whom the police accuse of murdering opponents. Bhindranwale, who leads the Akali Dal's extreme faction, is safe in the fastness of a *gurudwara*, and cannot be arrested in sanctuary.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has announced several important concessions to win over moderates. Sikhs can now carry their obligatory daggers into airplanes; the sale of meat, alcohol and tobacco have been forbidden in the precincts of Amritsar's Golden Temple, and Indian radio has been ordered to broadcast excerpts from the Sikh scripture. Most significant, Mrs. Gandhi has set up a one-man commission under a respected Sikh judge of India's Supreme Court to investigate the case for local autonomy.

Spurning olive branches, Longowal refuses even to discuss a truce. He recently told India's Home Minister P.C. Sethi: "We cannot hold our hand while you are holding a rifle in the other hand." The Dal chief's position is that Mrs. Gandhi knows Sikh terms, and there can be no negotiations until she has capitulated to every one of them. Some New Delhi leaders blame this intransigence on what is described as British incitement. In a recent House of Lords ruling, a senior judge, Lord Templeman,

upheld the right of a Sikh boy to wear his turban in school. Lord Templeman's description of the Sikhs as "almost a nation" is thought to have fed the Akali Dal's vanity and stiffened its resistance.

Second, the director of London's Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Professor W.H. Morris-Jones, set the cat among the pigeons on March 30 when he argued in a lecture in Delhi that the Sikh problem had not received "measured consideration at the highest level" when the British pulled out of India. Morris-Jones was Britain's constitutional adviser on the withdrawal. His talk also suggested that after independence, the Indian government had been less than sympathetic to Sikhs. What seems to rankle most is London's reported refusal to oblige Mrs. Gandhi by deporting Dr. Jagjit Singh Chauhan, the self-styled president of the Sikh "Republic of Khalistan." All other Western governments have apparently agreed in India's request to deny him a visa.

Britain is accused of compounding the offense — officially described as "an unfriendly act" — by allowing Chauhan to appear in a TV program in which he predicted the Sikhs would have their separate homeland by next year. To add insult to injury, the program was screened on Jan. 26, India's national day. (LOS)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification

Sir,

I would like to clarify a news item under the headline "Turkish company wins \$165m deal" which appeared in your newspaper on April 6. According to the story, the Enka company has been awarded a contract worth \$165 million to construct a government center for science and technology in Riyadh.

I wish to point out that Enka Arabia Ltd., has not been awarded the contract and that the report is incorrect. The mistake may have been caused in translation from Turkish to English.

Mohammed Ahmed Zainal Alfreza
Chairman
Enka Arabia Ltd.

(Editor's note: The news item we published came from the news agency Reuters and there was no way of checking the authenticity of the report. We regret the error).

Rejoinder to UPM registrar

Sir,

I was extremely distressed to read the letter you printed on March 2, 1983, from Mr. Norman K. Hester, registrar of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, attacking the advertisement I ran in the Arab News on Feb. 21, with regard to external degree programs.

Mr. Hester seems to imply that I am associated with illegal degree mills; that I have insulted and slandered the people of the Kingdom in some manner; and that my own doctorate is somehow questionable.

Please permit me the space to answer these absurd charges.

1. I am well aware that there are many illegal degree mills in the world. For nearly twenty years, I have been working with government agencies from Singapore to Sweden to help eliminate such places. I have personally counseled thousands of clients, including more than 100 from the Kingdom, to avoid such "mills" and seek good external degrees.

2. There are indeed many outstanding external

degree programs offered by major universities in America, England, South Africa, and Australia. Of course they are not effortless, but they are indeed of "surprisingly low cost" when compared with the tuition of most traditional universities. If Mr. Hester is truly unaware of these matters, he should educate himself by reading one of my four books on non-traditional education.

3. Mr. Hester refers to me as "Dr. (!) Bear." What can that exclamation point mean? If he is doubting my claim to the title, I must inform him, and your readers, that I earned my doctorate with highest honors in 1966 from Michigan State University.

My purpose in advertising in Arab News was to let your readers know of my publications. I am honored to have sold hundreds of my books to residents of the Kingdom, and to have received many, many grateful letters thanking me for my work.

John Bjorn Bear, Ph.D.
Drawer H.
Litteriver, California 95456
(707) 937-0813
U.S.A.

Thought for today:

Diligence is the mother of good fortune — Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish novelist (1547-1616).

Author Le Carre presents

A true perspective of Palestinian tragedy

After extensive research in the Middle East over a period of years, trips to Palestinian camps and witnessing Israeli attacks on civilians in Lebanon, author John Le Carre has come out with a book highly sympathetic to the Palestinian cause and has in the process courted the wrath of American Jews. But he has no regrets. Le Carre says on the Palestinian issue he has a responsibility — for moral reasons — to be outspoken. "I feel for their (Palestinians) injustice," he says, "I feel a sense of outrage."

By Peter Osnes

LONDON (WP) — More than ever before in his 20 years of writing about the murky world of spies, John Le Carre has himself come in from the cold this spring, joining in the bally-hoo surrounding publication of his best seller about the Middle East, *The Little Drummer Girl*.

Suddenly, Le Carre seems to be everywhere, profiled on the CBS evening news and in *Newsweek*, interviewed at length on the front page of the *New York Times* book review, writing vigorously in his own defense to counter criticism in the *Washington Post*. Le Carre (nom de plume for David Cornwell) has benefited in the past from the aura of mystery he has kept about him. But this time, recognizing that his sympathetic portrayal of Palestinians and their struggle for a homeland might make the book controversial, he decided to explain his feelings publicly rather than let critics interpret for him. He says he also began to feel that on the Palestinian issue he has a responsibility — for moral reasons — to be outspoken.

"I feel for their injustice," Le Carre said. "I feel a sense of outrage. That is not to exclude the Zionist ideal, but the Israelis have had their special relationship. They have had massive indulgences. I think now the time is right to do something for the victims of their great experiment."

Le Carre lists other reasons for the high media visibility he has recently attained on both sides of the Atlantic and for his uncharacteristic decision to encourage it.

First, the successful television serializations in recent years of two past books — *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* and *Smiley's People* have made him, unavoidably, more of a celebrity than before. "The ordinary process of exposure," he modestly called it the other day, in a morning of talks at his London home, a comfortably well-worn red brick house of Victorian vintage near the rolling hills of Hampstead Heath.

There are already 450,000 copies of *Drummer Girl* in print in the United States, plus similarly impressive forecasts for other countries. A major film version is in preparation, to be directed by George Roy Hill, who did *The Sting* and *The World According to Garp*.

His second reason for going public, Le Carre said, was his own hard-headed business judgment — a concern that after so long associating him with one set of themes, book buyers might find his shift of direction away from the Cold War to Palestinians and Israelis confusing. Gone for now are such Le Carre staples as the circus (fictional) home of British intelligence, the estimable George Smiley and Karla, the Soviet master agent.

But the most important explanation for his different approach to *Drummer Girl* is the book's complex perspective on the Middle East. The heroine, a young left-wing actress named Charlie, is recruited by the Israelis to infiltrate a Palestinian group responsible for attacks on Israelis in Europe. She does so, but



DESTRUCTION: Israeli attacks on Palestinian refugee camps always leave a trail of misery and destruction. One young girl leaves the site where her house stood before it was totally destroyed by Israeli bombs at Nabatieh camp in Lebanon. In the background is a child whose fate was no different.

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in the process, the Palestinians cease to be merely stereotypical "terrorists" as Israelis and their friends paint them and become bearers of a deeply felt and legitimate grievance.

Le Carre's own change of perspective was, apparently, a gradual one. Speaking in the deliberate manner of a man who chooses words for a living, Le Carre said his judgments were the product of extensive research in the Middle East over a period of years, trips to Palestinian camps and the witnessing of Israeli wrath visited on civilians as well as fighters. Events, particularly Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year, served to give his account and his opinions greater urgency.

"The book," said Le Carre, "is about a balance of compassion. I came into the subject using the conventional formula of a pro-Israeli story but then I began to tamper with the equation and make it more two-sided..."

Le Carre said he had anticipated negative reaction to the book — especially among American Jews, who he thinks are less realistic about the Middle East than the Israelis themselves. But the feedback has surprised him: "We've had tremendously bonny reviews from coast-to-coast in the States," he said. "I've also been spoken of very pleasantly in the two major Israeli newspapers, *Haaretz* and *Maariv*..."

Despite his convictions, Le Carre definitely does not see himself becoming a permanent public figure, promoting each book as an author-activist would, regularly being interviewed in the media or signing petitions.

"I've done terribly little in the past and I expect I'll do terribly little in the future," he said. "This just seemed to me to be the book where I had to come out and talk about it and be ready to face the flak. Maybe even take some punishment," he added.

Scotland's monster mystery

By Janet Bush

LONDON, (R) — A series of intense red lines streaked across a black screen could turn out to be the long-awaited proof of whether the legendary prehistoric monster said to inhabit Scotland's Loch Ness exists.

In one month last autumn, an exploration team led by British naturalist Adrian Shine recorded over 40 strong red and orange sonar signals of an object moving swiftly deep in the 300-meter loch, below levels normally inhabited by fish.

"They (the signals) have all the characteristics of animals. If there were large animals this is how we would expect to see them... The repeatability of the signals suggests that they are," Shine told Reuters.

This summer, Shine will lead another expedition using cameras triggered by a strong sonar signal in an attempt to clinch a decisive photograph of the serpentine, hump-backed monster, known affectionately as "Nessie."

Despite claims of over 1,000 sightings this century, only a handful of blurred photographs have been produced which could show anything from light playing on water to dead logs.

For years, scientific expeditions have unsuccessfully combed the immense loch, still partially unexplored, with catamarans, small submarines with glaring arc lights and even trained dolphins fitted with underwater cameras.

In 1976, one team tried luring the monster to the surface using seductive music. "A shoal of roach were attracted by some frequencies in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, whereas Elvis Presley left them cold," said Bryan

King, another monster enthusiast. He hopes the creature in Loch Ness may find another piece of music more alluring.

Shine believes the best way of solving the mystery which has lured monster fans to the lake is a meticulous scientific approach. He told Reuters: "If we find these signals are not animating objects, we will have to conclude that there are no Loch Ness monsters."

"I am heartily sick of the Loch Ness monster legend. I just want an answer to a scientific question and then move onto something more interesting like deep sea biology," he added.

Two other members of Shine's team, Cousins Peter Roberts and Arthur Vanson, are more typical of Nessie lovers. They eagerly hoard days off from their jobs as recording studio manager and sign writer to return to their long-time fixation in the Scottish highlands, far from their homes in southern England.

"I suppose if we did find the monster, it would be a bit of an anti-climax," Roberts said.

The failure of scientists to produce indisputable evidence of the monster's existence has fueled wild rumors and fantastic theories, splashed across the world's newspapers.

In 1973, researchers Frederick Holiday claimed the monster would never be photographed because it was a ghost which emerged from time to time from a parallel universe. Two years later, a grandmother who saw Nessie in her tea leaves triggered off a nationwide betting spree, shortening the odds against Nessie's existence from 100-1 to 6-1 within a day.

One worried bookmaker pleaded: "Nessie, please stay out of sight or I'll be up for a quarter a million pounds in payouts."

Brunei approaching freedom confidently

By William Sexton

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Sultanate of Brunei (LAT) — By motorboat, car and footpath, it's just under four hours from Brunei's modernistic capital to the foothills of Temburong and the nearest encampment of a tribe once feared as headhunters. One makes it there and back easily, if somewhat nervously, in time to dine by candlelight on Long Island roast duckling just flown in from the States by the New Sheraton Hotel.

According to the sultan's information office, the Iban tribesmen in Temburong long ago gave up collecting human heads to prove their manhood. It must be so, for the village leader's stepson ("headman" no longer seems the appropriate title) insists that the rare foreign visitor sign an official guestbook before entering the 16-family, communal long house. Still, the island of Borneo, which Brunei shares with Indonesia and East Malaysia, is vast — the world's third biggest island — and it's said that more remote tribes aren't nearly so civil.

Such are the contrasts of Brunei, a state of some world interest these days because at 1983's end it will finally leave the long-shrinking British empire and become the world's newest independent nation. (It is, in fact, the last territory in Asia waiting for its sovereignty. Hong Kong, 1,300 miles north across the South China Sea, will give up its colonial status only to become part of China at the end of the century.)

Americans need not worry that it will also become a global welfare client like so many of its Third World brethren. The 37-year-old Sultan, Sir Duli Pengiran Muda Mahkota Hassanal Bolkiah, will have \$14 billion in his treasury when the last British official leaves office Dec. 31. Moreover, he's paying cash for his spanking-new, \$300-million royal palace, the \$50-million sports stadium and the \$10-million foreign ministry, all constructed in honor of independence. Thanks to one of Asia's richest oil and gas fields, still pumping strong after more than 50 years, Brunei is loaded. The majority of its 199,000 residents regard the approach of independence with profound complacency. For them, the more immediate concern is what to do with 45,000 private passenger cars in a land of only three towns in a Delaware-sized 2,226 square miles, of which most is impassable jungle still frequented by crocodiles, the occasional orangutan, and snakes in great number.

But not all are complacent. About 30 percent of the permanent population consists of ethnic Chinese. Even though their families go back two and three generations, or more, only a few (perhaps one in 10), have succeeded in obtaining Brunei citizenship. Their only documentation is a British colonial passport. As elsewhere in Southeast Asia, the thrifty, energetic Chinese conduct most of Brunei's retail trade. Resentment of the relative affluence of the Chinese, coupled with religious animosity, has set off catastrophic race riots in neighboring Islamic countries since World War II, and many here are fearful of the post-British future.

There is some tension, too, among the majority Malays over the potentially explosive issue of Khomeini-type fundamentalism. Lush Brunei is no Iran, but as a result of some steps taken by the sultan's government a couple of years ago, tourism practically vanished. (Since Brunei doesn't really need tourist income anyway, the sultan's response was simply to abolish the state tourist office).

Still, it's only a three-hour flight from Singapore or Hong Kong, and Royal Brunei Airlines' jets offer the widest choice of fruit juices in the industry. And in few lands is the exotic and picturesque quite so handily accessible: the same view from Bandar Seri Begawan's ultramodern hotel encompasses one of Islam's grandest mosques, the only museum devoted to Sir Winston Churchill (a hero of the former sultan), and the sprawling Kampong Ayer, or water village, of houses built on stilts over the broad Brunei River.

That hotel, incidentally, is typical of a fault of the sultan's modernization plans: the structure is magnificent, but it's not unusual, apparently, to order a chicken sandwich and coffee there and get a hamburger and tea. Fifty-three years of flowing petroleum, in short, have not been matched on the human resources side. In fact, 36 percent of the workforce has to be imported from abroad, not only for Brunei Shell's oilfields but for all significant construction projects and even road building. The sultan's palace is being erected, for instance, by a Philippine contractor, and Bechtel International, the big U.S. firm that helped Saudi Arabia on such projects, is serving as consultant. Philippine, South Korean and other laborers return home when a project is finished.

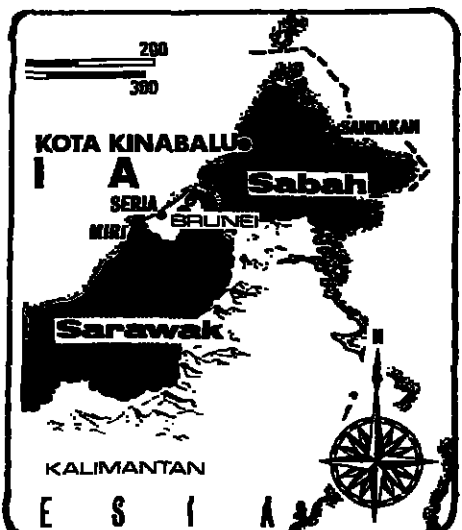
If the oil runs out, as some feel it may within 20 years or so, and Brunei is still not self-sufficient in diversified skills, the sultan will face some grim realities. And it's conceded by one of his top technocrats that very little attention is being given to the longer range. "We only think in terms of five-year plans," he says. "When you're so comfortable, you become complacent, and when the discomfort comes it's too late."

The most immediate problem may emerge within the sultan's own family. He has three younger brothers, and there are reports of contentious jockeying for power and position as the last British officials pack up their briefcases in preparation for retirement. Actually, the sultan has enjoyed absolute control over

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internal affairs since 1959 when the current constitution designated Brunei a "protected state" under British wing. But a British civil servant was kept on as financial secretary and a British General as commander of the sultan's two-battalion army.

London's continuing responsibility for defense and foreign affairs proved a godsend in 1962. British troops had to be sent in from Singapore when talk of affiliating with the Malaysian federation, a big Islamic state in the British Commonwealth, inspired an attempted takeover by Brunei's even bigger neighbor, Indonesia. Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah, who had succeeded his father only 2 1/2 years before, chose to remain under British protection, and would doubtless retain that status now if London weren't determined to wind up as many overseas commitments as possible (Hong Kong and the Falklands excepted).

Indeed, the sultan has continued hiring British regulars as advisers to his Royal Brunei Malay Regiment and is negotiating to "rent" two additional battalions of Gurkha troops, the famed Nepali mercenaries of the British Army. The sultan pays well above the regular army scale, provides generous home leave and comfortable quarters. The only serious complaint of the moment seems to be that the government insists on censoring all videotapes brought in by the foreigners.

Sir Hassanal Bolkiah is an avid helicopter pilot. He is also one of the world's leading patrons of the sport of polo. Indeed, the pressures of preparing an international polo tournament scheduled here made it impossible recently for him to receive one of the very few journalists visiting the sultanate to report on its plans for independence. The sultan did, however, indicate to Canada's Pierre Trudeau, one of the few prime ministers ever to stop by, that Brunei would join the United Nations and the British Commonwealth upon achieving independence. Trudeau visited Bandar Seri Begawan during a January tour of Southeast Asia.

Relations with the United States appear to be in good, if somewhat haphazard, order. A small advertisement in the *Borneo Bulletin*, a weekly, announced that a U.S. vice consul from Kuala Lumpur would be dropping by for a couple of days to "answer questions about U.S. visas, passports, registrations of birth and other consular matters."

Meanwhile, a team from Washington was here to pick the site for a full embassy after independence. It would be a small one, one diplomat said, perhaps four or five officers. With the sultan's treasury on the lookout for places to invest the oil money and his little army determined to be as modern as any, this would seem an exceptionally promising place to have an American outpost. Unfortunately, diplomatic sources report Washington may not have enough money left by Dec. 31 to open another embassy — not even a tiny one.

Reagan's military aims leave Canadians uneasy

By Kevin Klose

OTTAWA (WP) — About eight months from now, according to current Pentagon plans, a B-52 bomber flying over the Beaufort Sea along Canada's Arctic Coast will launch a Cruise missile southward into the frigid air, then wheel away.

If all goes according to plan, the unarmed flying bomb will drop low, then navigate a meandering course over snow-covered conifer forests, muskies and isolated Indian settlements east of the Mackenzie River in Canada's remote northwest territories.

Reaching the primeiro military test range straddling Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces at Cold Lake, after a 1,370-mile flight, the 20-foot-long Boeing missile will pop a parachute and come to rest in front of waiting technicians.

The United States wants about a dozen such flights. They are considered crucial to checking out the missile's ability to carry nuclear warheads across similar monotonous terrain of the northern Russian plain to Moscow and other strategic Soviet targets.

Outside of the Soviet Union itself, only the subarctic Mackenzie lowland has enough featureless terrain to adequately challenge the complex Cruise navigation system, which steers its way to a designated target by using onboard radar and altimeters to compare ground contours with electronic maps stored aboard. The flight path is adjusted if they do not agree.

The United States has not yet asked for permission to stage the tests, which it would like to conduct next winter. But the prospect of the flights has stirred Canadians as few other arms issues in recent years.

The controversy has put unexpected pressure on the Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, ruffled cross-border relations anew and helped fuel a debate here about the Reagan administration's military policies, the value of the NATO alliance and the global disarmament movement.

The issue resembles the European controversy over NATO's 1979 decision to begin placing 572 new Pershing II and Cruise missiles on the continent this year to answer a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

It reflects an underlying aspect of life here that many Americans frequently overlook — Canada's European orientation. Like citizens of non-nuclear West European powers, Canadians virtually across the political spectrum increasingly are concerned over the lack of progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the European security question.

Vice President Bush led a U.S. delegation here last month as part of the administration's effort to assure its NATO partners that Reagan sincerely wants mutual arms reductions.

At a state dinner completing the visit Trudeau said, as he has before: "Our people want more evidence of flexibility" from Washington and Moscow on the talks. At the

same time, however, he said, "we'd be pretty poor alliance partners if we said no" to a U.S. request for permission to use Canadian air space for the Cruise tests.

But the anticruise movement remains undeterred.

My personal hope is that we use this as a symbolic issue to wind down the arms race," said Dr. Pauline Jewett, a New Democratic Party member of parliament from British Columbia. She is spokeswoman on the Cruise issue for the 32 NDP members of the 282-seat House of Commons. The Socialist NDP is unanimously opposed to the tests under any circumstances.

"I view the Cruise as destabilizing," she said. "It would be very hard to verify, and people feel their in this bones."

Sentiment for a nuclear weapons freeze has risen markedly since mid-1981 throughout the country, Canadians say. The national press has given detailed coverage of the arms reduction talks in Europe and closely followed the Reagan administration's anti-Soviet declarations.

Influential columnists, scientists and former government officials are emphatically calling for greater U.S. efforts at the conference table. Frequently these calls are tied to comments on the possible Cruise missile tests.

In February, for example, George Ignatieff, a former U.N. ambassador and NATO representative, told a Toronto peace gathering that "helping in the development of (Cruise) technology won't make us more secure, it will make us more susceptible to an attack from the Soviets... The testing would increase Canada's commitment to continental defense at a time when we are supposed to be doing less."

Meanwhile, a grass-roots organization called Operation Dismantle last year spearheaded a drive to get a general disarmament referendum on municipal election ballots in November. After a series of court fights to breach Canada's stiff rules that virtually rule out a U.S.-style referendum petition drive, a question calling for general disarmament was included on ballots in 123 towns and cities. Almost 1 million Canadians voted, and 76.5 percent voted in favor of the proposal.

Gallup polls over the past five years show that Canadians support the idea of a U.N. disarmament referendum by about 3 to 1. The local referendum drive, similar to the U.S. Freeze Movement's referendum drive last year, will continue.

T. James Stark, who founded Operation Dismantle six years ago and now dreams of a global referendum, says Reagan is the reason for rising Canadian concern. "In a way, he is the doyen of the movement," Stark said. "His talk of limited nuclear war has propelled this forward."

Ottawa and Washington last month signed a framework agreement pledging negotiations whenever the United States actually requests the Cruise tests. The agreement thus allows Trudeau some breathing room.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

LOOK UNDERNEATH TRIM AND BADGES

BADGES LIKE THESE, METAL STRIPS ALONG THE SIDE AND OTHERS CAN BE A BIT OF A PROBLEM. WHERE THEY ARE MADE OF CHROME-PLATED STEEL. IF THEY ATTRACT MOISTURE AND RUST IN BEHIND, IT CAN CAUSE UNSIGHTLY STREAKS ON THE PAINTWORK. OR, WORSE, START SOME HIDDEN CORROSION UNDER THE PAINT. DRY ALL TRIM CAREFULLY AFTER WASHING THE CAR AND CLEAN AND POLISH IT REGULARLY. IF YOU THINK THERE'S RUST, REMOVE THEM...

MOST BADGES, NAMEPLATES AND OTHER INSIGNIA CAN BE LEVERED OFF WITH A SCREWDRIVER. CLEAN AND TREAT ANY RUSTED METAL AND SIMILARLY ATTEND TO ANY PAINTWORK BLEMISHES. A GENEROUS COATING OF CAR WAX ON BOTH SURFACES WILL HELP PREVENT FURTHER TROUBLE.

THE METAL TRIM ALONG THE SIDE OF THE CAR SHOULD BE TREATED IN THE SAME WAY. BUT REMOVE BY PRISING OFF IF HELD BY SPRING CLIPS OR SLIDING OFF IF HELD BY PLASTIC STUDS.

To help absorb population crush

W. Bank raising loans to cities

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Cities in poor countries will have to absorb almost one billion people in the next 20 years and the World Bank has announced plans for a big increase in its lending to help handle the crush.

During the years 1982-86 the bank will sponsor more than 90 projects in about 50 countries at a cost of some \$4 billion, the bank reported Tuesday. Between 1972 and 1982 its lending for urban development amounted to \$2.016 billion for 62 projects in 36 countries.

There is to be a new project for water and sewage in Lagos, Nigeria, officials said, and a similar one in Dhaka, Bangladesh. A loan has recently been approved Santo Domingo, the

capital of the Dominican Republic. Altogether, the bank will be working on urban projects in 25 countries where it has not undertaken this kind of loan before.

The World Bank is owned by 144 governments and headed by A.W. Clausen, an American. The major official source of loans to poor countries for raising their standard of living, it gets most of its funds from borrowing on the market, collects interest at less than market rates and takes pride in never having had a default on the loans it makes.

Clausen formerly ran the Bank of America, the biggest commercial bank in the United States, and has been emphasizing cooperation with private investors.

One area that will get a lot of attention in future urban projects of the bank is housing,

both public and private. "In most developing countries in the 1980s, the public sector is unlikely to be able to provide more than a small share of needed services," said the bank's report on its first decade in city development, called "learning by doing."

Two other things the bank will try to do: Strengthen local financial institutions so that they can stimulate housing and municipal services and improve city management.

"The least urbanized countries, in Africa, while faced with urgent problems of food, health and education, expect a quadrupling of their urban populations by the year 2000, thus creating heavy demands where there is the least institutional capacity to respond," the report says.

Politicians fight as drought hits Indian state

By Rangaswami Parthasarathy

MADRAS, India (R) — While the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu reels under a devastating drought, state and central government politicians are embroiled in a row over vital relief supplies.

Inadequate winter rains have led to chronic shortages of drinking water in several areas and poor rice crop prospects in all the 16 districts of the state.

At least 19 persons are said to have died of starvation because of the drought although district officials have denied the allegation saying the deaths were caused by cholera.

With the annual summer monsoon rains still at least two months away, a critical time lies ahead for this state which is usually considered self-sufficient in food.

Yet despite calls last month to the central

Swedish mining town in peril

KIRUNA, Sweden, (AP) — Mountains of iron ore stand unsold in this once wealthy Lapland town. The mining operation is nearly bankrupt, and massive unemployment has hit hard, prompting demands for fresh government money to avoid more layoffs.

Since 1974, strong competition from mines in Brazil and Australia, plus the worldwide steel recession, has cut exports of iron ore from 30 million tons to 11 million last year.

About 1,500 miners have lost their jobs in the mines, the town's only industry, and by 1986 another 2,000 are expected to be laid off.

"By taking these measures, we should be able to break even by 1986," said Lars Wuopio, vice president of the state-owned mining company LKAB, the initials stand for Luossavaara Kirunavaara Ltd., the names of the two mountains in which the mines were drilled.

The ore operation has watched helplessly as its once handsome profits — the equivalent of \$100 million in 1974 alone — evaporated in a few years. Since 1976, LKAB has

received \$800 million in government support, and company officials say more is needed urgently.

Bruno Poromaa, Kiruna's former mayor who led a miners' strike in 1970 and is now a member of the Swedish Parliament, said the company's plans for more layoffs are "shocking for a town so dependent on a single industry."

"You know, each LKAB employee generates about two jobs in the service sector," Poromaa said. Unemployment among Kiruna's 22,000 men and women has soared from around 3 percent in 1976 to last year's 10 percent. Sweden has a national unemployment rate of just over 3 percent.

Evidence of the town's decline is easy to find. A nearby military base needed a warehouseman, and hundreds applied. Kiruna's high school graduates are moving in increasing numbers to the south, where jobs are more plentiful. On a wall beside the snow-covered main street, somebody has painted the slogan: "Kiruna dies... Fight."

Party leaders have accused Indira of trying

to alienate the people from the state government by depicting it as incompetent and inefficient in its handling of the situation.

Slogans chanted at the rally included one telling Mrs. Gandhi the announcement of 100 million rupees (\$10 million) for drought relief was "like feeding an elephant with popcorn."

Ramachandran himself has said he had indications from central government sources that Delhi would help tide Tamil Nadu over the food crisis if the state abandoned its school meals scheme.

This is a pet project of the chief minister under which children up to the age of nine in 36,000 schools are given one free nutritious meal a day. It requires 17,000 tons of rice a month for its implementation. Ramachandran has said the scheme will continue whatever the attitude of the central government.

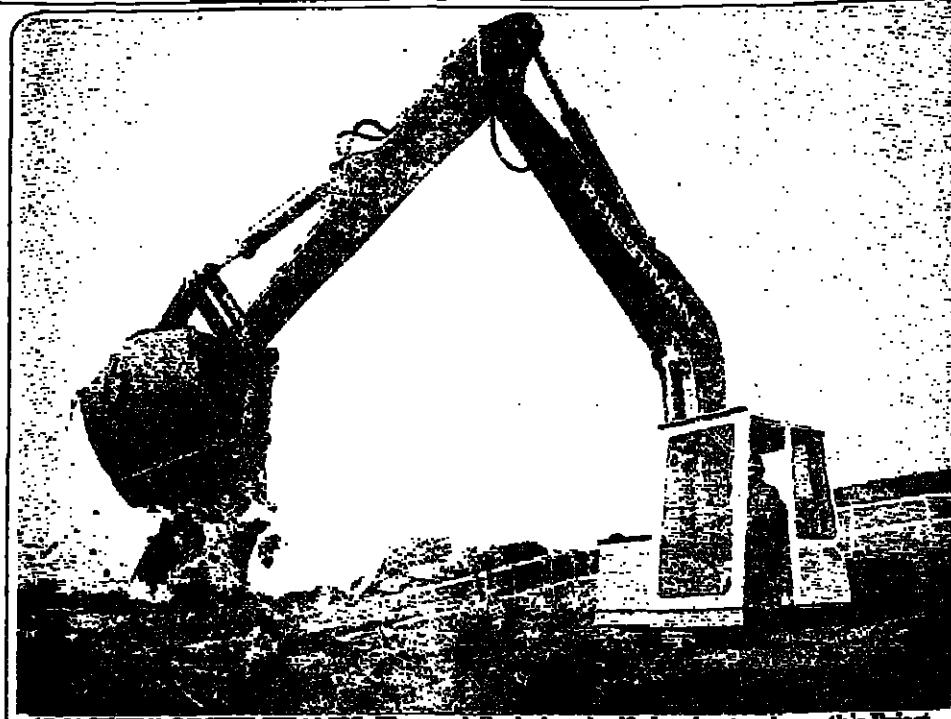
Amid growing scarcities in the districts, some state legislators and politicians have complained of inadequate and inefficient relief work in affected areas. One Communist state assembly member said 19 persons had died of starvation in a village near Vilupuram.

The state food minister assured assembly members the government would ensure that no one in Tamil Nadu died of starvation. He said that in the Thanjavur delta, the state's rice bowl, the Mettur reservoir which is the chief source of water had failed to fill up at all last year leading to a substantial fall in rice cultivation and production.

He added the drought had resulted in widespread rural unemployment and loss of income to farmers.

Chief Minister Ramachandran said officials were carrying out drought relief programs to the best of their ability. "All possible human effort has been pressed into service," he said.

However, no amount of effort has been able to bring the thousands of annual bird visitors to the Vedanthangal sanctuary about 80 kms west of here this year.



"MASTER" OF THE SWAMPS: The specially designed self-cleaning tracks on this Priestman Bogmaster excavator ensure smooth working in swampy conditions. Originally introduced for working on peat bog drainage projects, the British hydraulically operated machine is also effective for land reclamation operations. Powered by a six cylinder diesel engine of approximately 100 hp (74 kW), the excavator has a maximum reach of 11.27 m (37 ft.) and a bucket capacity of 600 liters (21 cubic feet).

By stockholding policies U.S. influences grain market

LONDON, April 13 (AFP) — U.S. stockholding policies have a "much greater" impact on the world grain situation than do those of importing countries, according to the International Wheat Council (IWC) Wednesday.

In a survey of more than 50 importing and exporting countries' national policies and practices of stockholding and impact on the international market in times of abundant and scarce supplies, the IWC concluded that, in general, the main exporting countries, particularly the United States, have a much greater influence on market conditions.

In 1982, the six major exporting regions

Oil exports drop from Indonesia

JAKARTA, April 13 (AP) — Indonesia's oil exports in 1982 dropped 18.25 percent in value from the 1981 figure, according to provisional statistics reported by Bank Indonesia Tuesday.

The export value fell from \$15.17 billion in 1981 to \$12.40 billion in 1982, it said.

It said \$4.57 billion in exports were earned by the government-run oil company Pertamina, \$4.15 billion by foreign oil companies operating on a working contract basis, and \$3.68 billion from oil drilled on a production-sharing basis.

Indonesia's liquefied natural gas exports in 1982 increased in value by 5.09 percent from 1981, it said.

(Argentina, Australia, Canada, the European Economic Community, South Africa and the United States) had an aggregate grain carryover at the end of their respective crop years of more than 140 million metric tons, well over half the total world stocks. Of this, some 100 million tons were held by the United States. The shares of the major exporting countries, and of the United States in particular "are likely to be even larger in 1983", the IWC predicted.

Analyzing the stockholding policies of developed importing countries, the council said they have little impact on the world grain markets. They are directed mainly to protect domestic consumers against disruption of supplies rather than aimed at countering fluctuations in import prices.

As to many developing importing countries, where policies are "intended" to protect them from the effects of international shortages and high market prices many have not yet been able to build up stocks to target levels owing to lack of finance and inadequacy of storage facilities.

Stocks currently held by most developing countries will not suffice to protect them against prolonged periods of shortages and price rises, the council pointed out.

An IWC questionnaire sent to the countries covered the type of policy grains covered, the main objectives of stockholding, sources of grain, when and to whom released stock target and actual levels, and average production, imports and exports between 1979 and 1981.

America sees budget deficit at \$210.2b

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — The Reagan administration issued a revised U.S. government budget forecast Tuesday that adds \$4 billion to the record deficits previously projected for fiscal 1983 and 1984. But it said the losses in later years will be less than expected.

The White House Office of Management and Budget said the deficit for the current fiscal year is now predicted at \$210.2 billion up \$2.5 billion from the last official estimate made in January. The deficit for 1984 was put at \$190.2 billion, up \$1.4 billion.

The budget office said a reduction in the deficits stemming from an improved forecast of economic activity in 1983 was more than offset by other factors, such as lower tax revenues from oil producers because of a decline in petroleum prices and higher spending on social security and the jobs program recently enacted into law.

During fiscal years 1985 through 1988, however, the deficits will shrink from the January forecast, by amounts ranging from as little as \$3.1 billion in 1986 to as much as \$14.2 billion in 1988, according to the report. The smaller deficits are due entirely to the improved economic forecast for 1983, budget officials said.

Mexico rules out joining OPEC

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP) — Mexico has decided not to join the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but will avoid any action that would hurt the OPEC, Mario Ramon Beteta, director of the government oil monopoly, says.

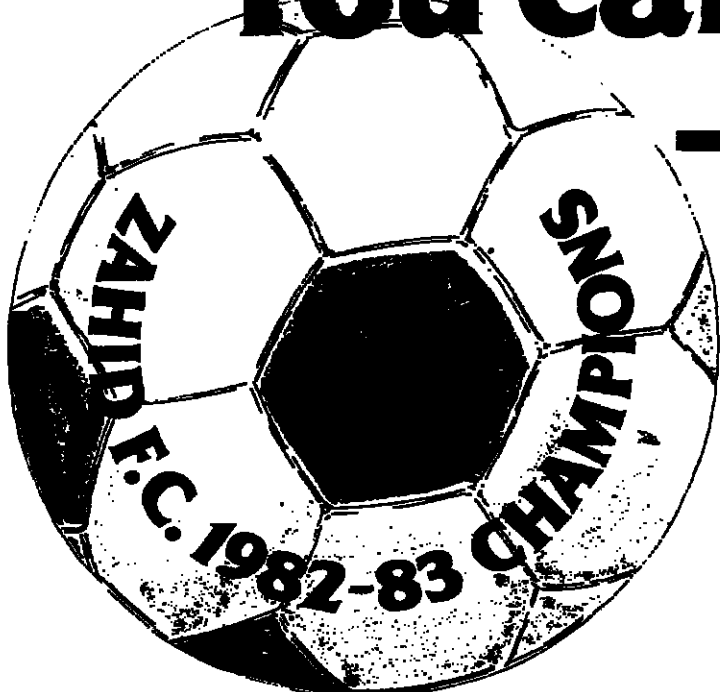
By not joining OPEC, Beteta said Monday, "Mexico conserves freedom and self-determination in its foreign policy and at the same time, does not breach its loyalty to developing countries that are raw material exporters, that are struggling to attain better conditions in their international transactions."

Mexico, the world's fourth-largest oil producer, lowered its oil prices an average of \$2.75 a barrel in March, placing its high-grade light Isthmus crude at \$29 a barrel, in line with OPEC's reduced prices.

Mexico pumped 2.43 million barrels of crude oil and 4.17 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day during the first two months of this year, Beteta said in a speech to the British Chamber of Commerce. He said production plans called for a short-term increase up to 2.75 million barrels of oil and 4.3 billion cubic feet of gas a day.

About half of last year's production of 2.9 million barrels a day was exported. He said the company will use foreign investment to buy technology and produce equipment that will enable it to cut down on imports.

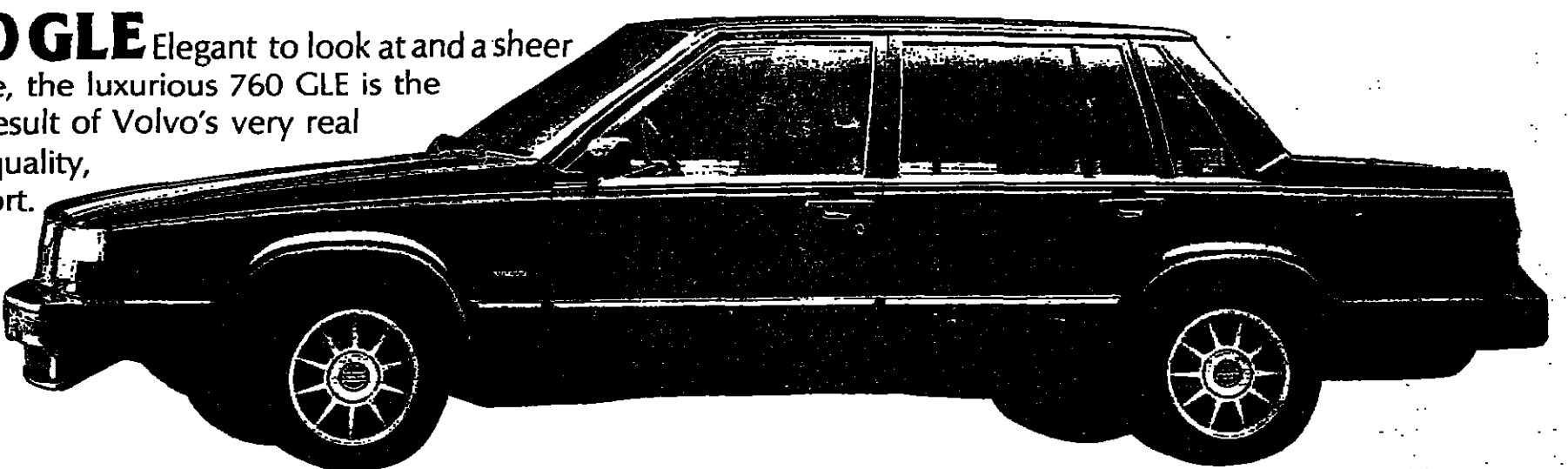
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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983

PAGE 11

Poor to lower voices in North-South talks

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — A top U.N. economic official is bringing to Washington a message from the world's poor nations: Strapped by recession and huge debts, they are ready to lower their voices about North-South inequities as they make their latest appeal for economic assistance.

Gamani Corea, secretary-general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, said he will meet with U.S. State Department, Treasury Department, trade and congressional officials this week, hoping the underdeveloped world's new low-key approach sparks a "good dialogue" with rich nations.

"I am looking forward to what signals I will get," he said. He said it was time for a "New interdependence," in which North and South recognize they need each other's economic health. Development in the South depends on economic recovery in the North, he said, and the North benefits in the long run from new markets and economic stability in the South.

Corea met with reporters here Tuesday after returning from Buenos Aires, where the "Group of 77" — more than 100 poor nations — last week mapped out its strategy for an UNCTAD general meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in June.

That program includes appeals for relief from international debts, emergency price supports for commodities, expansion of loans available from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), and lowering of protectionist barriers to imports from the South.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.25	9.16
Bangladesh Taka	14.22	14.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)	74.00	71.68
Canadian Dollar		2.81
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.00	142.61
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	126.48
Egyptian Pound	3.10	3.15
Emirate Dirham (100)	94.00	94.05
French Franc (100)	48.10	47.66
Greek Drachma (1,000)	41.00	41.37
Indian Rupee (100)	24.30	24.10
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	14.66
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.70	9.63
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.86	11.84
Lebanese Lira (100)	84.00	83.52
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.10	52.86
Pakistan Rupee (100)	28.10	27.79
Philippine Peso (100)		35.55
Pound Sterling	5.36	5.34
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.90	94.87
Singapore Dollar (100)		164.47
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		25.71
Swiss Franc (100)	170.00	169.14
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	61.72
U.S. Dollar	3.46	3.45
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.30	75.22
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	47,850	47,850
10 Tola bar	5580	5580
Ounce	1590	1470

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Interior Ministry, Department of Jails	Renovations & electrical works at the Reformatory in Makkah	18/M/N	5100	Apr. 9
" "	Carry out roof insulation for the jails of Abha, Khamsi Mushait & Dhahran Al-Janoub	19/M/N	2000	Apr. 10
" "	Construction of an internal fence, room, sun-shade etc. for Tabuk's jail	20/M/N	5000	Apr. 11
" "	Construction of 6 halls & 5 bath-rooms for Makkah's jail	21/M/N	500	Apr. 12

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
30TH J'ATHANI 1403/13TH APRIL, 1983

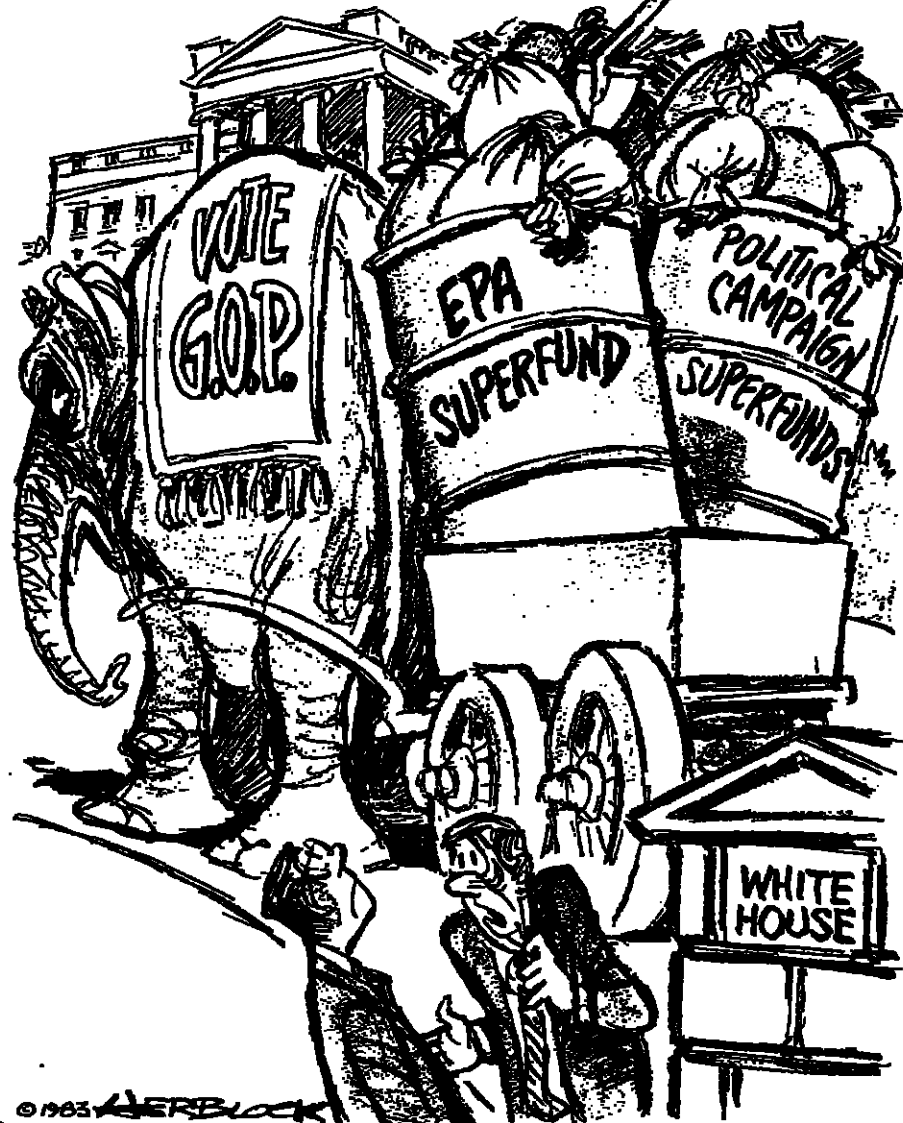
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A.	Saudi Makkah	NSCSA	Contr/Unit/Gen.	12.4.83
2.	Maidi Pioneer	O.Trade	Maize/Rice/Tim.	8.4.83
3.	Annoula	Kanoo	Const. Mats/Gen.	12.4.83
4.	Apollon	O.C.E.	Trucks/Tires/Steel	7.4.83
5.	Kota Makmur	O.C.E.	General	11.4.83
6.	Samira	Abdullah	Contr/Stl/Gen.	11.4.83
7.	Mikulica Orab	Star	General	7.4.83
8.	Asian Hawk	Gulf	Steel Bars/Paper	12.4.83
9.	Ion Malik	Kanoo	Stl/Pipes/Gen.	12.4.83
10.	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Citrus Fruit	12.4.83
11.	Kawkab - 1	O.Trade	Frozen Poultry	12.4.83
12.	Maldiva Pride	Roloco	Timber/Pallets	12.4.83
13.	Zeus 1	O.Trade	Bulk Cement	11.4.83
14.	Jeddah Cement 1	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	11.4.83
15.	Al Fahd	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	8.4.83
16.	Al Moshtaree	Star	Reefer	8.4.83
17.	Saudi Pride	MESA	Timber/Contr/Units	8.4.83
18.	Reefer Penguin	O.C.E.	Frozen Lamb	8.4.83
19.	Theekar	Kanoo	Contr/Gen.	8.4.83
20.	Elizabeth Oldend.	Alfaza	General	11.4.83
21.	Mizuho Reefer	El Hawi	Apples/Grapes	9.4.83
22.	Nopal Branco	Najd	Containers/Gen.	11.4.83
23.	Nawaf	Najd	Containers/Gen.	8.4.83
24.	RoRo	Barber	Trailers/Gen.	11.4.83
25.	RoRo Trader			

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF
30.6.1403/13.4.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:	2. VESSELS DISCHARGING:	3. VESSELS DISCHARGING:
1. Okeanis	AET	Steel/Pipes
2. Koel Maru	Gulf	Steel/Pipes
3. Saudi Indep.	Orri	Barley
4. Hakuvo Maru	Kanoo	Gen./Steel
5. Copper Trade	Barber	Fertilizer
6. Lucky Wave	OEC	Gen. Cargo
7. Hunza	SEA	Maize
8. Ayubia	SEA	General
9. Olympic Phoenix	UEP	Steel
10. Llyod Hamburgo	Orri	General
11. Ming Summer	Gulf	General
12. Kavo Matapas	Altawil	General
13. Mychjin	Altareza	Cars

Arabnews Economy

"FUNDS ARE FUNDS—ANYONE COULD GET MIXED UP"



FAO says

Food shortages grip Africa

ROME, April 13 (AFP) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Wednesday sounded the alarm about the potentially "explosive" situation in Africa because of chronic food shortages.

Opening a meeting of the World Food Security Committee attended by delegates from 89 countries, FAO Director General Edouard Saouma painted a gloomy picture of the world food situation.

At the end of last year, he said, the FAO had identified 24 low-income, food-deficient countries with abnormally severe shortages, compared with 19 the previous year.

Twenty of these countries were in Africa and four in Asia according to the FAO, which also noted that 15 of them had not experienced serious shortages in the three previous years.

Saouma also expressed concern about the slowdown in world food production. Taking all food commodities into consideration, the growth rate only reached 2.2 percent last year compared with 2.4 percent 10 years ago (2.5 percent in industrialized countries), and 3.1 percent in the previous 15 years.

He noted that the present situation occurred despite record world cereal harvests for the third year running predicted for 1983. Over 1.5 million metric tons are expected to be harvested, he said, 2.9 percent up from 1981.

The FAO head warned that the decision by the United States, the main producer, to reduce planting by 30 million hectares, thus causing a drop in production of 80 million metric tons, threatened to result in a resurgence of the "infernal cycle" of superabundance followed by shortage. This, he said, was typical of the last 10 years.

At the meeting of the Food Security Committee, which was set up in 1974 to combat

the problem of chronic food shortages, the FAO will propose strengthening world food security by taking measures at national, regional and international levels in hopes of increasing production in developing countries.

The program would also stabilize fluctuating supplies to gain efficiency in supplying food to the hungry. For the FAO, which noted that until now the international community had not respected its commitments, the plan is a top priority.

Top British firms hike coffee prices

LONDON, April 13 (AFP) — Britain's leading instant coffee companies have announced a 10 percent retail price rise for next month, due to increased rates for unroasted coffee and the depreciation of sterling.

They said unprocessed coffee was recently at its highest price for three years in London. This and sterling's fall would normally justify a 20 percent retail price increase. But the companies said the second 10 percent was being delayed until the autumn.

This second increase may be avoided, as rates have started to fall. The going rate for Robusta is around 1,650 pounds per ton against 1,940 at the end of March and 1,035 at the lowest point last August. Sterling is down 11.3 percent since November rather than the 16 percent it reached last month.

Maxwell House, a leading company, said meanwhile that British consumption of soluble coffee rose two percent in volume in the 12 months to February, and sales came to some 300 million pounds. Coffee beans totaled 45 million pounds against previous 30 million.

Financial Roundup

Dollar regains lost ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 13 — The dollar regained some of its strength Wednesday after the falls on the previous day. The rally came about after the slide in Eurodollar deposit rates seemed to have been halted due to the market's perception that the Federal Reserve would not be radically altering its present stance on interest rates.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's testimony Tuesday night did not give any new clues about the "Fed's" immediate or long-term policy and the markets decided to play it safe by covering short-term dollar positions. Dollar interest rates rose by around 1/16 to 1/8 percent on firming of "Fed fund" prime lending rates to 8 3/4 percent levels, but trading was generally cautious.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices dipped on the dollar's recovery and gold fell back to \$427-\$428 an ounce from \$433 an ounce, while silver prices fell sharply to \$11.25 an ounce from \$11.40 an ounce. The bullion markets were generally volatile and dealers expect some more instability until Eurodollar deposit rate trends are firmly established.

The exchange markets Wednesday continued to be dominated by the British pound which rose to 1.5460 levels at one time from Tuesday's 1.5340 prices. The pound was still boosted by rumors of an impending British June general election, which the Conservatives are thought likely to win. The Bank of England also seemed to

signal to the money markets that it would not be adverse on seeing some temporary rises in short-term sterling deposit rates.

The rest of the continental markets were relatively quieter on Wednesday compared with the London bourses and trading was jumpier with dealers engaging in quick profit-taking. The French franc fell back to 7.2780 levels compared with 7.2610 on Tuesday, while the French central bank intervened to support the franc for the first time in over a week.

The Swiss currency was stable at 2.0460 prices, while the German mark continued to be hit by profit-selling after the news of the 5 billion German mark drop in the German currency reserve for March. The mark traded at 2.4260 levels. The Japanese yen traded at 237.50 prices from 236.80 on Tuesday but in general the yen held its ground.

In the domestic markets, rial deposit rates continued to trade erratically but there were mixed movements in the short-term deposit rates. Rial rates opened stronger in the morning compared to Tuesday's sharp falls but they closed on a weaker note with the week-fixed at 7 1/4 percent levels and the one-month rate at 8 1/4 percent.

Longer-dated funds were stable at the 9 percent level for the one-year deposit. The announcement of the 1403/1404 budget of SR260 billion was generally greeted favorably by both the domestic as well as the OBU's-offshore Bahrain markets.

Spot oil prices said declining

LONDON, April 13 (AFP) — Oil prices on the free spot — or non-contract — market have ceased to rise since Britain confirmed Monday that its prices were being reduced to \$30 a barrel, specialists here said Wednesday.

This was partly because dealers had learned that the main customers of the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) had hedged their acceptance of the cut with important reservations.

It was also partly due to doubts that the BNOC had succeeded in selling all of the 700,000 barrels a day it had available. Consequently, BNOC might have to continue selling some of its output on the free market, they said.

It was believed that British Petroleum (BP) and Shell had accepted the new price only for March and provisionally for April, May and June, reserving the right to demand an adjustment at the end of each of these months if the world market weakened.

Most other clients were believed to have laid down similar conditions, undermining in turn the confidence that last week pushed spot prices above official levels for the first time for many months.

Some dealers were also waiting for the outcome of talks between the Mexican national Pemex company and its major Japanese clients, which have threatened to reduce their purchases unless Mexico reduces its price from \$29 to \$27.5 a barrel.

Mexico agreed to the \$29 price with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — to which it does not belong — last month.

North Sea Brent quality oil, priced officially at \$30, has fallen back from \$29.75 to \$29.50, but Arabian light has been fluctuating around \$28.75 since the beginning of the week, compared with an official price of \$29.

However, trading on the spot market has been light this week with sellers giving only a few cents in response to downward pressure

by buyers.

Dealers said one factor encouraging sellers to hold firm was the situation in the Gulf. They noted the upsurge in fighting between Iran and Iraq and the possibility that the giant oil slick could impede the passage of oil tankers which might be unable to use their engine cooling systems.

According to reports reaching Lloyds, at least one tanker has had to move from its mooring off the Iranian coast to avoid this danger.

Australian employers act to heal wage rift

CANBERRA, April 13 (R) — Australian employers acted Wednesday to heal a rift over wage rises which threatened Tuesday to disrupt a national conference trying to agree on ways of dealing with the country's economic problems.

The Confederation of Australian Industry (CAI), the nation's largest employer group, said it had agreed that a pay freeze now in force should end on schedule in June and be replaced by a centralized form of setting pay rises.

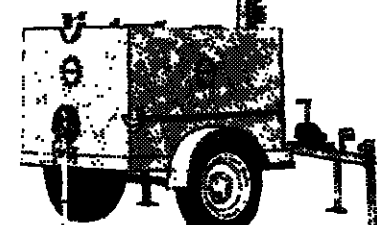
Earlier, employers among the 100 government, business and union leaders attending the conference had said the freeze must be extended at least until December to promote efforts of the new labor government to achieve economic recovery by 1984.

Unions have agreed not seek pay rises to match inflation now running at about 11 percent annually. But their opposition to an extension of the freeze and demands for at least a token wage rise this year led employers to review their position.

CAI director general George Polites told the third day of the week-long meeting Wednesday: "The CAI will support a centralized system of wage fixation," but he said it did not want to return to inflation-linked rises, a system abandoned two years ago.

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To keep in fray for playoff berth

Hawks claw out stunning victory

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — The game had the intensity of the playoffs, and for Atlanta it was just as important.

The Hawks, locked in a tight battle with New York and Washington for the last two Eastern Conference playoff spots, moved into fifth place ahead of both teams Tuesday night with a 102-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Tree Rollings and Tom McMale, fouled out for the Hawks, who also committed four technical fouls. But that was offset by six technical assists Philadelphia, which clinched first place in the East weeks ago. Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points for Atlanta and put the Hawks ahead for good with 2:03 left in the game.

In other games crucial to the prospects of a playoff spot, Kansas City beat Chicago 112-102, Utah defeated Denver 125-116 and

Seattle tripped Portland 106-101. Elsewhere, Boston stopped New Jersey 99-93, Los Angeles edged Houston 114-113 and Phoenix outscored Golden State 115-108.

Kansas City's triumph and Portland's loss left them tied for fifth in the West, one game ahead of Denver. Two of those three teams will make the playoffs, and they all have three games remaining. Atlanta, with two games left, is a half-game ahead of the Knicks and a full game in front of the Bulls. New York has three games left and Washington four. Mike Glenn came off the bench to score 19 points in 29 minutes for Atlanta. He hit six of 11 shots — all from long range. Johnny Davis added 20 points and 12 assists for the Hawks. Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 26 points.

Kings 112, Bulls 102: Kansas City won an important road game as back guard Mike Woodson hit 11 of 16 field goals and 12 of 14 free throws for 34 points. The Kings, who

have won four games in a row, also got 27 points from Larry Drew as they handed Chicago its seventh consecutive loss.

Woodson scored 18 points in the second quarter to help the Kings build a 64-33 lead. The Bulls fought back to cut the deficit to 106-102 with 1:22 remaining, but Kansas City scored the final six points.

Jazz 125, Nuggets 116: Utah hurt Denver's playoff hopes as Darrell Griffith scored 30 points and Rickey Green added 28 points and 12 assists for the Jazz. Green hit a three-point shot at the halftime buzzer to give Utah a 72-65 lead, and the Jazz held on in the fourth period after extending the margin to 103-91 after three quarters. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 34 points, Alex English 27 and Dan Issel 26 for Denver, but no one else on the Nuggets had more than eight.

Sonics 106, Blazers 101: Seattle clinched the homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs as Jack Sikma scored 24 points and Gus Williams hit 10 in the fourth period against Portland. The Sonics, who have won eight straight games and 15 of their last 17, went ahead for good at 96-95 on a basket by Sikma.

Suns 115, Warriors 108: Maurice Lucas scored six of his 22 points during a 12-0 spurt that carried Phoenix past Golden State. The Warriors, who got 39 points from Joe Barry Carroll, led 100-97 with six minutes remaining, but they didn't score again until the final minute, and by then the Suns led 109-100. Larry Nance scored 22 points to share team scoring honors with Lucas.

Celtics 99, Nets 93: Kevin McHale had 20 points and 14 rebounds in relief of the injured Larry Bird to lead Boston past New Jersey. With Bird at home resting a pulled groin muscle, McHale helped the Celtics overcome a season-high 33 turnover to win their seventh game in eight outings. McHale had four points in the final 1½ minutes after the Nets cut a 20-point deficit to 91-88.

Lakers 114, Rockets 113: Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 31 points for Los Angeles, including six in the final two minutes, and fed forward Kurt Rambis for the game-winning layup with six seconds left against Houston.

The Rockets, who have won just 14 of 79 games, led 104-90 with seven minutes left, but Johnson had five points during an 8-0 spurt to get the Lakers close. Three straight layups by Johnson gave Los Angeles a 112-111 lead with 36 seconds left, and after Allen Leavell gave Houston a 113-112 edge at the 22-second mark, Johnson made his decisive pass.

Jahangir, Awad to clash in final

DERBY, April 13 (AFP) — Title-holder and world champion Jahangir Khan of Pakistan will play Gamal Awad of Egypt in the final of the men's singles of the British Open Squash Championship Thursday.

Khan reached the final by beating compatriot Qamar Zaman in straight games, 9-6, 9-6, 9-2, in Tuesday's semifinals. Awad defeated Dean Williams of Australia, also in straight games. Williams resisted in the first game, losing 8-10 but then did not win another point.

Australia's defending champion Vicki Cardwell will play Britain's Lisa Opie in the women's final for the second successive year. Opie, a 19 year-old Guernsey player, beat England's Angela Smith in four games.

The 27 year-old Cardwell, who has said she

will retire at the end of the season to start a family, ended hopes of an all-British final when she defeated Martine Lemoignan 9-1, 9-2, 9-10, 9-3 in the other semifinal.

The 21-year-old Lemoignan, who, like Opie, originates from Guernsey but now lives in Nottingham, showed some promise when she won the third game but otherwise Cardwell always had the match under tight control.

Results:
Gamal Awad (Egypt) beat Dean Williams (Australia) 10-8, 9-0, 9-0; Jahangir Khan (Pakistan) beat Qamar Zaman (Pakistan) 9-6, 9-6, 9-2. (Women) Lisa Opie (Britain) beat Angela Smith (Britain) 0-9, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7; Vicki Cardwell (Australia) beat Martine Lemoignan (Britain) 9-1, 9-2, 9-10, 9-3.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	3	2	.600	—
Cleveland	3	3	.500	½
Detroit	3	3	.500	½
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	½
Toronto	2	3	.400	1
New York	2	4	.333	1½
Boston	2	5	.286	2
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	1	.857	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1½
Oakland	4	3	.571	2
California	4	4	.500	2½
Seattle	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	3
Chicago	2	4	.333	3½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
Montreal	4	2	.667	1
St. Louis	2	1	.667	1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	6	.143	4½
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	6	1	.857	—
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	1
Los Angeles	5	2	.714	1
San Francisco	2	4	.333	3½
San Diego	2	5	.286	4
Houston	0	8	.000	6½

Pirates caught napping at home by Cardinals

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' road show was a huge success. Their home opener wasn't. Montreal's home debut, on the other hand, was a delight for the Chicago Cubs, while the Atlanta Braves continued one streak, while stopping another.

After reeling off five straight victories on the road, the Pirates returned home Tuesday where they fell 4-3 in 10 innings to the St. Louis Cardinals. While Pittsburgh was losing its first game, the Cubs were tasting victory for the first time this season, blanking Montreal 5-0.

In Atlanta, the Braves stretched their winning streak to six games and ended Cincinnati's streak at four with a 4-1 triumph. Other National League contests Tuesday saw Philadelphia edge the New York Mets 4-3 in 10 innings, San Francisco beat San Diego 6-5 and Los Angeles top Houston 3-1.

The Cardinals broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the 10th, then had to stave off a bases-loaded, on-out jam in the bottom of the inning. "If you had taken odds on that at Las Vegas, you would have gotten tremendous odds," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said of Bill Madlock's grounding into a pitcher-to-home-to-first double play. Gene Tenace then

lined out to end the game. Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead on Brian Harper's sacrifice fly in their second inning and his solo home run in the fifth. But St. Louis tied the score in the sixth after two were out, then took a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Lonnie Smith's RBI single.

Mike Easler singled and scored the tying run for the Pirates in the eighth on a grounder by Madlock before Keith Hernandez doubled to lead off the 10th and come around to score on two fly balls to center.

Cubs 5, Expos 0: Keith Moreland cracked a three-run homer in the first inning as Chicago posted its first triumph of the season. The Cubs, winless in their first six starts, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, then boosted their margin to 5-0 in the third when Leon Durham hit a solo homer.

Braves 4, Reds 1: Rick Behenna, making his Major League debut, lured a two-bitter for five innings and singled his first two trips to the plate to lead Atlanta over Cincinnati.

Behenna, who jumped from Class AA to the Majors, yielded only two singles to Cesar Cedeno and an unearned run in his five innings. Rick Mahler came in to pitch three scoreless innings and Terry Foster finished

A 'royal' homecoming for determined Renko

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) — Steve Renko, who waited a long time to get home, or, at least, close to home, fulfilled a long-time goal when he started for Kansas City Tuesday night and pitched six strong innings in the Royals' 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"It took me 18 years to get here, but I made it," said the 38-year-old Renko. "Everybody wants to play in his hometown. All I want to do is help this team get into the World Series."

In other American League games, Detroit trounced New York 13-2, Baltimore outscored Chicago 10-8, Milwaukee edged Toronto 6-5, Texas nipped Cleveland 2-1, Seattle thumped California 8-1, and Oakland squeaked past Minnesota 4-3 in 14 innings.

Renko had wanted to come to Kansas City in 1979 as a free agent, and was disappointed when the Royals did not draft him. He instead went to Boston and then to California before being released. He then signed with Kansas City.

But for his good effort Tuesday — he gave up one run on seven hits — he did not get the victory. That went to reliever Mike Armstrong, 1-1, who benefited from Kansas City's four-run eighth inning that was triggered by Frank White's run-scoring single. George Brett doubled off Boston starter John Tudor, 0-1, to start the eighth. With one out, Hal McRae was intentionally walked.

After White's single, Don Slaught walked to load the bases and Jerry Martin greeted reliever Luis Aponte with a two-run single. John Wathan then singled to reload the bases and Willie Wilson walked to force in another run and made it 6-1.

Tigers 13, Yankees 2: Tom Brookens homered, doubled and singled twice as Detroit spoiled Billy Martin's home debut before 55,579 fans, the largest crowd ever at a Yankee Stadium opener. Martin, starting

his third term as manager of the Yankees, watched Ron Guidry suffer through his second straight poor outing as he gave up six runs in 5-13 innings.

Brookens and Glenn Wilson drove in three runs apiece as Detroit carved out 16 hits and took advantage of sloppy New York play. Dan Petry yielded eight hits, including a solo homer by Roy Smalley.

Rangers 2, Indians 1: Texas ran its record to 6-1 as Dave Hostetler drove in both Rangers' runs with a solo homer and a bases-loaded walk. Rick Honeycutt, 2-0, scattered seven hits.

Orioles 10, White Sox 8: First, Baltimore shelled Floyd Bannister in racing to an early 7-0 lead. Then the White Sox pounded Mike Flanagan in taking an 8-7 advantage. Finally, Rick Dempsey drilled out, a two-run double in a three-run seventh as the Orioles rallied to win.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 5: Paul Molitor doubled in Jim Gantner, who had doubled, to snap a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning as Milwaukee's Don Sutton evened his record at 1-1. Molitor had three hits, including his game-winning off Mike Morgan. Robin Yount hit his third home run of the season, a two-run shot, and Cecil Cooper doubled in a pair of runs as the Brewers took a 5-0 lead. Toronto tied it in the sixth on Hoske Powell's two-run homer.

Mariners 8, Angels 1: Right-hander Goddard pitched a five-hitter and Orlando Mercado's double highlighted a six-run sixth inning. Ken Phelps hit his first Major League homer and added a sacrifice fly, while Dave Henderson drilled a solo shot, his second homer of the season.

A's 4, Twins 3: Bill Almon lined a two-out single in the bottom of the 14th inning to score Bob Kearney from second base and give Oakland a come-from-behind victory.



Hernandez...snatches winning run up in the ninth. Dale Murphy homered in the eighth for Atlanta.

Phillies 4, Mets 3: A bases-loaded, two-out single by Larry Milbourne in the bottom of the 10th inning gave Philadelphia its come-from-behind victory over New York.

The Mets had taken a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the ninth before Pete Rose's sacrifice fly scored Bob Dernier with the tying run. That denied Tom Seaver his first victory since returning to the Mets in a trade with Cincinnati last winter.

Dodgers 3, Astros 1: Pedro Guerrero, Steve Yeager and Greg Brock socked solo homers and Alejandro Pena was strong in his first big-league start as Houston lost its eighth straight game to remain the only winless team in the majors. Pena, 2-0, scattered six singles in 62-3 innings and Steve Howe gave up one hit the rest of the way. Vern Riffe, 0-1, lost his seventh consecutive game to Los Angeles.

Giants 6, Padres 5: Chili Davis homered twice and Fred Breining continued his success over San Diego as the Padres lost their rain-delayed home opener before a crowd of 45,397. Davis, who now has four homers this season, had a two-run blast in the first and a solo homer in the fourth.

Barry McGuigan punches Penprase into retirement

BELFAST, April 13 (AFP) — Belfast produced another British boxing champion when Barry McGuigan won the vacant featherweight title, by stopping Vernon Penprase of England in the second round at Ulster Hall here Tuesday night.

Amid emotional scenes, the 22 year-old McGuigan outclassed and outpunched a brave opponent from the first bell. McGuigan's sledgehammer punching was too much for Penprase, and referee Harry Gibbs had to step in to end an unequal contest after he had taken heavy punishment including two counts, in the short period the fight lasted.

Last month local boxer Davey Larmour took the British bantamweight title from Hugh Russell.

Penprase, still only 24 years old, announced his retirement after the fight. "As soon as the referee stopped it, that was it," he said. "When I started out as an amateur at the age of 13 I said I would give boxing up the first time I got stopped or knocked out.... I have reached as far as I am going, and it is a mug's game if you stay around after that," he added.

John Stracey, the former world welterweight champion, who was at ringside said that McGuigan was a future world champion. "He should go for the European title and win that and then get a bit more experience and then he will be ready for anyone," he said. Meanwhile, it was learned that European middleweight champion Louis Acaries has chosen American opposition in preference to British or South Korean boxers for his next bout in Monaco on June 18. He will meet either Rocky Fratto or Dennis Hoare, Acaries' handlers said.

The fight will be a semi-final eliminator for

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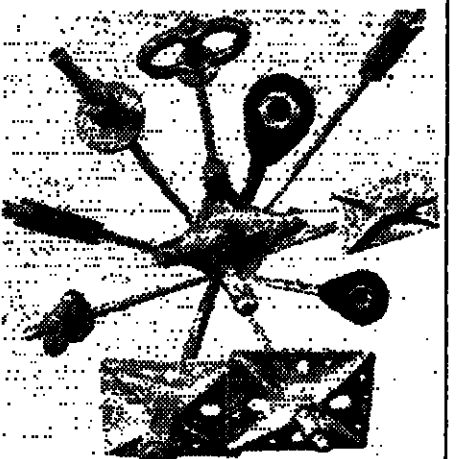
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Arab News Sports

PAGE 13

Hill boosts Luton's hopes

Liverpool a step away from title

LONDON, April 13 (AFP) — Liverpool are now just one victory away from securing their 14th English Football League Championship title.

A goalless draw at Coventry Tuesday meant that, barring a miracle finish to the season by Manchester United, Liverpool will clinch a farewell title for manager Bob Paisley, who retires at the end of the season, if they win at Southampton on Saturday.

The Reds did not have things all their own way at Coventry, who had the best chances. However, poor finishing cost Coventry goals and the biggest culprit was young striker Steve Whitton, who blazed two first half opportunities over the bar.

At the other end of the table, England manager Bobby Robson watched Ricky Hill score twice as Luton Town won their crucial relegation battle with Birmingham City 3-1. All the Luton goals came in the first half, highlighted by a superb individual effort from

the black striker just before the break. Birmingham, now in dire trouble, fought desperately in the second half but could only muster a Bob Hopkins goal in reply.

Meanwhile, Fourth Division Hartlepool are the latest English club facing financial collapse.

Hartlepool owed the taxman 60,000 pounds last year, and although that figure was reduced, the debt is understood to be back at that amount.

However, Vince Barker, club chairman for seven years, said: "This is not the end. I can save the club again, but probably for the last time. I have ideas on what can be done, but I won't talk about them at the moment."

Second Division Derby County have paid Third Division Bradford City a further 20,000 pounds of the 55,000 pounds they were ordered by the English Football League to pay the Yorkshire club for the "poaching" last November of player-manager Roy McFarland and his assistant Mick Jones.

At a glance

RESULTS	ENGLISH DIVISION ONE	Preston	1	Sheff United	0
Coventry	0	Liverpool	0	Colchester	1
Luton	3	Birmingham	1	Darlington	0
DIVISION TWO					
Oldham	3	Bury	0		
DIVISION THREE					
Doncaster	0	Oxford	3		
Millwall	1	Bristol Rovers	1		



Coppell...set for an operation

Coppell out of F.A. clash

MANCHESTER, April 13 (AFP) — England winger Steve Coppell is out of the Manchester United team to play Arsenal in the English F.A. Cup semifinal at Villa Park on Saturday.

Coppell will go into hospital within the next two days for an exploratory operation on the knee injury which has troubled him since the summer. He may not play again this season. "Naturally, I'm disappointed but these things happen in football and we will just have to make the best of it," United manager Ron Atkinson said.

Coppell's injury means another reprieve for Ray Wilkins, who was expected to drop out once Bryan Robson came back. The England midfielder returned last week.

These were better news from United's other main injury doubt, Republic of Ireland defender Kevin Moran. He has not played since the Milk Cup final because of an ankle injury, but he trained Tuesday with no ill-effects.

Midfielder Ashley Grimes, who could be in line for the substitute's spot, has recovered from flu and also took part in the training session.

Arsenal goalkeeper Pat Jennings had a successful comeback in a specially-arranged reserve match against Charlton Tuesday. The Northern Ireland keeper has missed five matches because of strained ligaments in his left foot but came through well and has a strong chance of playing on Saturday.

Central defender David O'Leary, who has played only twice in the last thirteen matches since injuring his ankle against United in the Milk Cup semifinal, was not risked against Charlton. However, he did train and manager Terry Neill reported that his progress was satisfactory.

Alan Sunderland (groin injury) and Peter Nicholas (knee) are both still under treatment. Neill will delay a decision on their fitness until the last minute.

French soccer players may go up in arms

PARIS, April 13 (AFP) — More than 500 professional footballers could throw the end of the French First Division League into confusion by striking in protest at the introduction of new austerity measures.

The players will meet to consider strike action at their annual meeting to be held on May 16. And, if they come out in favor, the strike will hit the last three rounds of the Division One season on May 20, May 24 and June 3.

The two sections in the Second Division would also be hit with nearly 400 professionals striking on May 21, the last day of their league season.

The strike threat follows last week's meeting of league clubs here when experimental measures to put a brake on the constant increase in players' wages and limit transfers were introduced for the 1983-84 season.

Philippe Plat, president of the National Union of French Professional Footballers, says the players could be led to strike for the first time since 1972 because the austerity measures include no provisions for tax relief, as had been promised.

Meanwhile, French football officials are waiting for a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy with whom they are due to raise the very point of tax relief and national insurance for both players and clubs. Only three clubs went against the measures, which come into effect on July 1, voted in by the professional clubs in the two divisions last week.

Decisions included a ruling that professionals in Division One who earn less than approx \$2,800 a month — the large majority — and are still under contract will be entitled

to a rise of only eight percent.

Players either out of contract or transferred to a new club will be allowed a 30 percent increase if they were previously earning under \$2,800. Those already earning between \$2,800 and 4,200 a month will be allowed no increase if they move and those earning over 4,200 face a ten percent cut.

The 17 highest-paid professionals in the First Division earn more than \$7,000 a month.

An addition, First Division clubs will be allowed to sign no more than three new players, including one foreigner, for next season although promoted sides will be allowed five new signings. A block on any increase in results bonuses has also been introduced.

Meanwhile, another football match fixing scandal looks set to rock Italy just three years after the notorious Toto Calcio racket which led to several players being banned and two clubs demoted to the Second Division.

The Italian Football Association launched

Aussie girls drop point to Scots

KUALA LUMPUR, April 13 (AFP) — Australia, a strong contender for a semifinal berth in the fifth Women's World Cup (field) Hockey Championships, dropped their first point Wednesday while top seeds the Netherlands struggled hard to overcome the United States 1-0. In another match India, the sole Asian representative in the championships, secured their first point when they drew 1-1 with Wales.

All matches Wednesday were in Group

an inquiry following allegations that members of the Genoa and Inter Milan teams agreed to settle for a draw when they reached a score of 2-2 in a league match at Genoa a fortnight ago.

Suspicions were aroused when Genoa manager Giorgio Vitali hurriedly left the Milan side after they scored an extra goal to win 3-2.

Aldo Ferrari-Ciboldi, who is heading the inquiry, said Monday: "Secret betting is commonplace in Italy despite the Italian-F.A.'s efforts to stamp it out."

He questioned two Milan newsmen who claimed Saturday that the Inter players had argued amongst themselves whether the controversial goal should have been scored.

Ferrari-Ciboldi said afterwards that the interview was "extremely interesting." The match referee is also making a special report.

The committee of inquiry is expected to decide rapidly whether there was any "sporting illegality" linked to the incident.

"A". The Netherlands found that the United States were no pushover, and got their winning goal only in the 52nd minute through a penalty-corner. This was the first defeat for the Americans, who beat Scotland 3-0 and drew 1-1 with Wales.

The Netherlands and Australia are undefeated, both having drawn one match each. Australia, like the Dutch, had to wait for the second half before finding a goal to erase Scotland's lead. Scotland dominated play in the first half.

Australia had the better of the exchanges in the second half and found the equalizer about nine minutes from the end. They missed a penalty stroke in the first half. The Australians won their earlier two matches, 5-1 against Wales and 3-2 against India.

With all six teams in this group having played three matches each the two semifinal qualifiers are still not clear. Australia and Netherlands have the edge with five points each. There are two more matches for each team and the United States, in third position in the group with three points, could displace either of the two leaders.

Cash bonanza for English Test stars

LONDON, April 13 (AFP) — England's Test cricketers are to have a pay rise this summer despite their dismal showing on the winter tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Test sponsors Cornhill announced here Wednesday that the match fee would rise by 100 pounds to 1500 pounds for the four Tests against New Zealand this summer. Bob Willis, or his successor as England's captain, will also receive a boost, from 1,610 per game to 1,725 pounds.

Cornhill are also changing the prize money available. In the past only the England team were eligible for win bonuses. This summer 5,000 pounds will be awarded

for each Test won by either England or New Zealand, but there will be no prize money for actually winning the series.

Other increases announced were: Payment to England's twelfth man up from 490 to 525 pounds; umpires' match fee 1,125 (from 1,050); player of the match 500 (from 350) and player of the series 1,000 (from 700).

The rise was revealed at London's Cafe Royal, where Willis received a cheque for 1,750 pounds from Cornhill as a bonus for winning the fourth Test against Australia at Melbourne by three runs.

There were also cheques of 450 pounds for vice-captain David Gower, batsman Derek Randall and 21-year-old fast bowler Norman Cowans, after they were named Cornhill's three English players.

The choice of Gower, who scored 441 Test runs and three One-Day centuries in the World Series Cup, and Randall, who topped England's Test averages with 365 runs at 45.62 and fielded brilliantly, were hardly surprising.

Cowans, who generally had a disappointing winter was nominated by Willis and tour manager Doug Insole for "Promise of things to come" and his match-winning six for 77 in the Melbourne Test.

Mohinder, Gurusharan foil Barbados' bid

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 13 (AFP) — An eighth-wicket partnership of 163 between the in-form Mohinder Amarnath, who completed his fourth century of the tour, and 19-year-old Gurusharan Singh, who hit a defiant 89, saved the touring Indian cricket team from what seemed certain defeat as their four-day match against Barbados ended in a draw here Tuesday.

The Indians, made to struggle for survival all the way through the match, trailed by a massive 296 on the first innings and resumed the final day at 108 for two.

Until Amarnath, coming in later than usual because of a strained leg muscle, joined Gurusharan, the island team appeared likely to record their fourth successive victory over an Indian touring team.

The Indians were then 223 for seven, still 73 in arrears and only the two bowlers, Laxman Sivaramakrishnan and Maninder Singh to follow. But they batted on to reach 403 for nine wickets. Barbados' giant Test fast bowler, Joel Garner, who took five for 127, had caused the early problems when he dismissed Ashok Malhotra for 55, Ravi Shastri first ball for nought and Syed Kirmani for 22.

Garner also figured in the two other dismissals, taking a brilliant catch at gully off medium-pace Neil Phillips to remove Yashpal Sharma for 11 and another at mid-on after Madanlal had made a quickfire 53.

Garner's first mistake, dropping a difficult catch off his own bowling when Amarnath was 17, proved to be vital for it was the only chance Barbados had of separating the pair until Gurusharan fell.

In the end, Gurusharan batted three hours 35 minutes and hit 12 fours, while Amarnath joined Vijay Manjrekar as the only Indian batsman to score a century against Barbados, taking three hours to do it and hitting 11 fours.

Manjrekar hit centuries against the island team in 1953 and 1962. The Indian next match will be against the West Indies with the

fourth Test starting Friday.

Aussies in a spot. Meanwhile, Australia were in a precarious position at lunch: in their first limited-over international against Sri Lanka, having lost five of their top batsmen for a mere 113 runs in 36 overs in Colombo Wednesday.

Winning the toss, Australia's skipper Greg Chappell decided to bat. They lost an early wicket when opener Steve Smith was out with only 15 on the board. Then came a fine 72-run partnership for the second-wicket between Graeme Wood (50) and Graham Yallop (39).

Gene Mayer, Gottfried advance

LOS ANGELES, California, April 13 (AP) — Second-seeded Gene Mayer downed college star Richard Gallien 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday night in a second round clash of the \$250,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament.

Mayer controlled the match most of the way as Gallien broke service to start the second set only to have his service broken in the next game and see Mayer pull away to the victory.

In another second-round match, fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Matt Doyle. Play was held up twice because of rain at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, with the players waiting out showers that totaled nearly two hours. The fourth-seeded Gottfried played practically error-

free tennis in the second-round victory over Doyle, from Ireland.

Sixth-seeded Mel Purcell also took a two-set triumph in the second round, downing Todd Witsken 6-2, 6-4. Eighth-seeded Sandy Mayer advanced with a hard-fought 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory over John Fitzgerald of Australia, while in a lone upset, Tim Wilkinson knocked off seventh-seeded Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The tournament concludes Sunday.

In Amelia Island, Florida, Australia-born Evonne Cawley defeated Pernu-born Pilar Vasquez 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Tuesday night in the second round of the \$250,000 Lipton Women's Tennis Association Championships.

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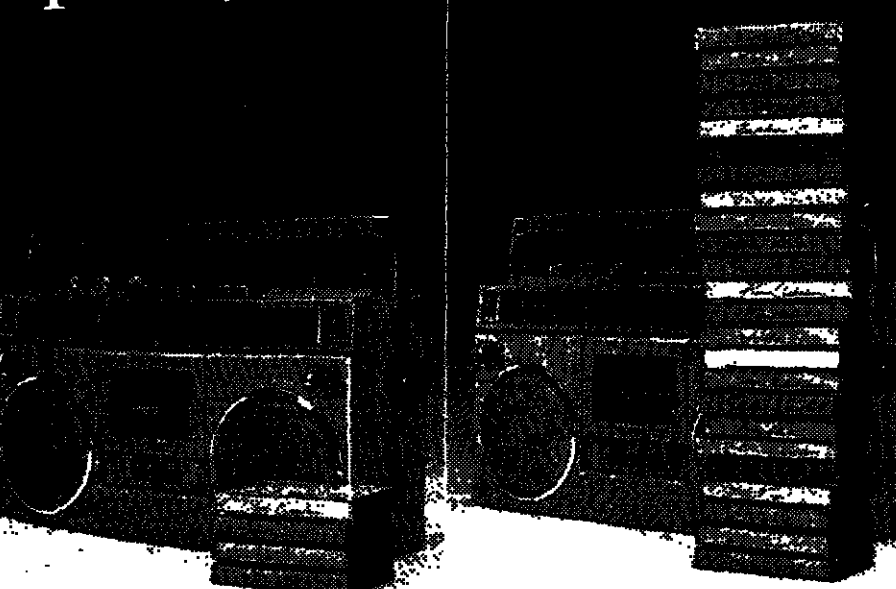
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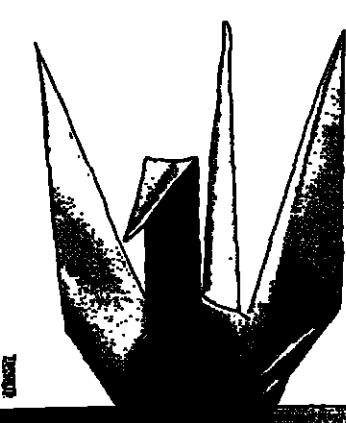
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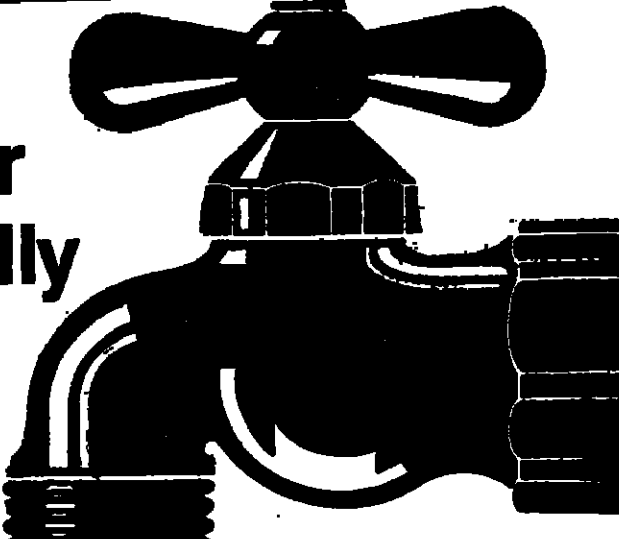
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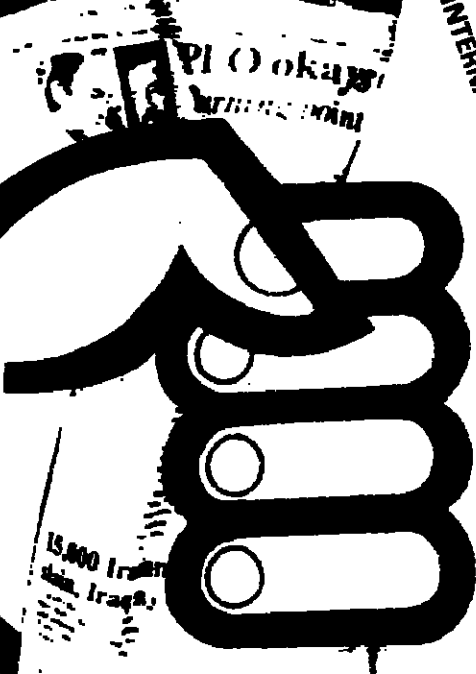
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BUT IT STILL DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT

THERE'S SOMETHING MISSING

THAT'S IT!

NOT TONIGHT, DEAR... I HAVE A HEADACHE.

WHATTA YA GOT TODAY?

I GOT THE SLIDER, THE CURVE, THE KNIFER, THE FORK AND THE SPOON.

WHOOSH

STRIKE THREE!

WHO SAYS THE BANQUET CIRCUIT DOESN'T PAY OFF...

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0300 World News

0309 News about Britain

0315 Radio Newsworld

0330 Listening Post

0345 Comedy Show

0415 Outlook

0445 Short Story

0500 World News

0509 British Press Review

0515 Network U.K.

0530 Assignment

0600 World News

0609 News about Britain

0615 The World Today

0630 Big Band Sound

0700 Newsworld

0730 Classical Record Review (ex 3rd, 17th 31st, International Soccer Special)

0745 Financial Review

0755 Reflections

0800 World News

0809 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

0830 Peabody Choice

0845 The World Today

0900 Newsworld

0930 Nature Notebook

0940 The Farming World

1000 World News

1009 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

1030 Country Style

1045 Network U.K.

1100 World News

1109 Reflections

1115 Short Story (ex 3rd, 17th, 31st, International Soccer Special)

1130 John Peel

AFTERNOON TRANSMISSION

1200 World News

1209 British Press Review

1215 The World Today

1230 Financial News

1240 Look Ahead

1245 Talking About Music

0115 Maritime England

0130 Comedy Show

0151 Maritime England

0200 World News

0209 News about Britain

0215 New Ideas

0225 The Week in Wales

0230 Assignment

0300 Radio Newsworld

0315 Top Twenty

0345 Sports Round-up

0400 World News

0409 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

0430 Network U.K.

0445 The Pleasure of Yours

0530 Discovery

0600 Radio Newsworld

0615 Outlook

0630 17th, Racing from Cheltenham

0700 World News

0709 Commentary

0715 Assignment

0745 The World Today

0800 World News

0809 Meridian

0840 The Week in Wales

0845 Sports Round-up

0900 World News

0909 News about Britain

0915 Radio Newsworld

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Al-Khar'i Street

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 School subj.

5 Hacienda

10 Pallid

11 Portly

13 Calumny

14 Punish by fine

15 Trilby, e.g.

16 Burrows

17 Shinto

18 Upright

20 Coal

21 English river

22 Diminutive prefix

23 Theatrical segment

25 Garcon's aunt

26 House (Sp.)

27 Endure

28 Border

29 Part

31 I love (Lat.)

32 Make lace

33 Regrettable

35 Halted

37 One and only

38 Unabridged

39 "Bus Stop" playwright

40 Diaphanous

41 Czech river

DOWN

1 Jumble

2 Muslim's faith

3 Keep quiet

4 Odin's son

5 Fit for

6 plowing

8 Copulas

7 Resident (suffix)

8 Sang spontan-

9 Becharm

12 Informal

13 Term of address

16 Swiss river

19 - Barrett

22 Ship's rigging

23 Quarrel

24 Tropical crocodiles

25 Savoir-faire

27 Commander

29 Cubic meter

30 Scope

34 Elk

36 You (Ger.)

37 Recline

Yesterday's Answer

19 - Barrett

22 Ship's rigging

23 Quarrel

24 Tropical crocodiles

25 Savoir-faire

27 Commander

29 Cubic meter

30 Scope

34 Elk

36 You (Ger.)

37 Recline

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X E

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the letter L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

X H B I P S W S G L X N B D X Z

NGWMBPW XZJ MSXUW, NMB

DXYSL X TBBV BT X DXZ

WMXW MXLZ'W KBW XZJ MSXQ.

- D D S . Q S V P C J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS INVARIABLY IN A HURRY. BEING IN A HURRY IS ONE OF THE TRIBUTES HE PAYS TO LIFE. - ELIZABETH A. BIBESCO

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Sylvia Brings Home the Bacon

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

6532

A

10952

K654

WEST

7652

AKJ3

QJ987

EAST

Q109

KQJ9843

Q87

SOUTH

AKJ874

10

64

A1032

The bidding:

East South West North

3 3 4 4

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

North

10

K654

East

Immateral

QJ98

South

K7

A103

It was a constant source of wonder to the members of the club that Sylvia, who was very accident-prone, could so often capitalize on this infirmity and produce her own brand of astonishing successes.

Take this deal where Sylvia got to four spades. West led the K-A and another diamond, which Sylvia ruffed. When she played the ace of spades, West showed out - thus creating a problem that Sylvia solved by playing a heart to the ace, returning a trump, and finessing the jack.

Sylvia would surely have gone down one had she drawn East's last trump by playing the king. She would have lost two club tricks regardless of how she played the suit.

But when Sylvia reached for the king of spades, she accidentally played the card next to it, the eight of spades. East thus found himself on lead with the queen and was forced to return a heart on which Sylvia discarded a club as she ruffed in dummy. This was now the position:

Despondently, Sylvia crossed to her hand with a low club to the ace and played her last two trumps, hoping a miracle of some sort would save her from her prior inadvertence.

Sylvia did not have long to wait for her deliverance. West found it impossible to discard successfully on the last trump lead - and Sylvia once again chalked up a sensational triumph as a result of her misce.

Believe It or Not!

THE MAN WHO HUNTS DINOSAURS

DR. ROY MACKAL, a research associate in biology at the University of Chicago, who calls himself a cryptozoologist - a seeker of hidden animals - has traveled from Africa to Scotland for the last 20 years, seeking LIVE SPECIMENS OF ANIMALS THAT EXISTED 65,000,000 YEARS AGO

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Common sense combines with initiative to bring financial gain. Don't wait for opportunity. Make your own breaks. Act now!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You can express yourself to good effect, but must avoid stubbornness. Go after what you want, but be careful in financial matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You need privacy to accomplish what you want. Avoid dilly-dallying. Complete unfinished tasks. Self-analysis brings insights.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A loved one may not want to join you at a party, but socially you're quite active. Be sure, though, not to let work projects slide.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll make progress careerwise. Schedule important meetings. A loved one would be selfish now to distract you from your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A higher-up could hurt your feelings. Self-improvement should be your goal now. Expand your horizons through travel or education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're anxious to improve your position financially, but could overlook important details. Scrutinize documents carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This is a good time to further rapport with a loved one, but don't let dating put a strain on the pocketbook. Watch extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Begin work projects now for quick results. Guard against slap-dash methods. Do the best job you can. Put forth your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're in a pleasure-seeking mood, but could easily go overboard. Take the initiative in romance, but remember to be discriminate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Watch domestic arguments. You can reason things out. You'll make important home decisions. Friends are not to be counted on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A higher-up may not see the importance of what you have to say. Still, it's a good day to take a stand and express your views.

CHESS/Leonard Barden

of experienced match players.

White (to move) has his rook attacked, but in compensation his central pawns threaten the black king.

You are called in as an impartial adjudicator. Do you award a win for White, a win for Black, or a draw?

Yesterday's solution

White won by 1 P-R6, P-K7; 2 P-R7 ch, K-R1; 3 Kt-K5, P-K15=Q; 4 Kt-B7 ch, K-R12; 5 P-R2=Q ch, K-K12; 6 Kt-K5 ch, 7 Q-Q7 ch, K moves; 8 QxQ.

This tricky endgame from a recent Russian tournament will test the skills even

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Lech Walesa held without warrant

GDANSK, April 13 (R) — Polish police Wednesday took Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, from his home in Gdansk after threatening to use force, an eyewitness said.

The witness, an American newsmen in the Walesa home at the time of the incident, was told by Walesa: "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law in an evident way." The police, two uniformed officers and a plainclothesman, did not have a warrant to detain Walesa, the journalist said.

The detention followed the first reported meeting between Walesa and leaders of the Solidarity underground wing at the weekend announced in a statement by Walesa Tuesday. Walesa was driven away by the police in a red, unmarked Polish Fiat car. He refused to go with the men when they first arrived at

his flat in the Zaspa housing estate, saying they did not have a warrant, according to the reporter.

They later returned, again without a warrant, but said they were prepared to take Walesa with them by force if necessary and Walesa went with them. A spokesman for Gdansk police contacted by telephone would not confirm Walesa had been detained and jokingly said: "Maybe he went for a walk."

Walesa's statement Tuesday said he had conferred with the Solidarity provisional Coordinating Commission (TKK) on Saturday, Sunday and Monday to discuss the situation in Poland to coordinate their stand. Official comments Tuesday indicated the authorities wanted to examine the situation closely before taking any steps against Walesa concerning the secret meeting. The government spokesman said it was not illegal for anyone simply to meet anyone unless it was shown there was criminal intent.

The five members of the TKK, all former senior officials of the independent union who have coordinated protest action against the martial law authorities, are among the most wanted men in Poland. They have evaded capture since almost all Solidarity officials were rounded up and interned at the time of the military crackdown in December 1981.

Walesa said Tuesday night a communiqué would be released after his meeting with the TKK, but his signature would not appear on it. He told a Western reporter at his home: "We agreed to maintain contacts. The TKK agreed to go along with my decisions and I agreed to go along with theirs."

Japan-Soviet talks fail

TOKYO, April 13 (AFP) — Japanese and Soviet officials Wednesday wound up two days of working-level consultations here with no signs of progress in improving bilateral ties strained by a long-standing territorial dispute and deployment of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles in the Far East.

But they agreed to hold the next and fourth round of their talks in Moscow next year, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The Soviet side, led by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa, proposed concluding a friendship and good neighborly relations treaty and a long-term economic cooperation pact with Japan. But Japan rejected the proposal.

Chicago gets black mayor

CHICAGO, April 13 (R) — Harold Washington was elected Chicago's first black mayor early Wednesday, pledging to revitalize the city and govern it with fairness and justice for all, including the thousands of whites who voted against him.

"History was made tonight," the 60-year-old Democratic congressman told thousands of cheering supporters. "Today Chicago has seen the bright day break for this city and perhaps for the entire country. The whole nation is watching as Chicago has sent a powerful message," he said.

The Republican candidate, white lawyer Bernard Epton, refused to concede defeat after what was a long and sometimes racially bitter campaign, but he left his headquarters for the night looking glum. With votes from 99 percent of the city's precincts counted,

Washington had 656,727 to Epton's 617,159.

Election officials said 82 percent of the city's 1.6 million registered voters turned out. Washington won almost total support from the city's 600,000 registered black voters. One unofficial estimate put his share of the vote in predominantly black wards at 94 percent. Epton, as expected, did well in ethnic white neighborhoods where voters deserted the Democratic Party by the hundreds of thousands out of fear that Washington as mayor could mean more integration and declining property values.

Washington's election was also a victory for the Democratic Party nationally which had poured money into his campaign out of fear that a loss could weaken black voter support in the 1984 presidential election.

12 die in France

Rhine floods threaten Bonn

BONN, April 13 (Agencies) — Three hundred troops were put on alert in Bonn for flood protection and possible evacuation duties Wednesday as the rising Rhine River threatened more areas of the capital, city officials said.

In nearby Cologne, the Rhine burst into the old city center early in the morning and was continuing to rise by two centimeters (almost one inch) an hour, but emergency services said the situation was under control.

Cyclone kills 50 Indians

CALCUTTA, April 13 (R) — A flash cyclone killed at least 50 persons and injured 1,500 when it ripped through a coastal district in West Bengal, officials said Wednesday. More than 6,000 persons were made homeless when the storm hit 21 villages Tuesday night in an area 40 kms from Calcutta. Officials said hundreds of mud houses were destroyed and trees and power poles uprooted.

From Kampuchea

Hanoi to pull out part of army

BANGKOK, April 13 (AP) — Vietnam and Kampuchea (Cambodia) announced Wednesday that a partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea will take place next month, radio Hanoi said.

The announcement follows fierce Vietnamese military attacks in early February and during the past two weeks against Kampuchean resistance forces along the Thai-Kampuchean border. The attacks, which sent thousands of refugees streaming into Thailand and brought an international outcry over the deaths and dislocations of Kampuchean civilians.

Radio Hanoi, monitored here, said the withdrawal was announced Tuesday by the

foreign ministers of the two countries at a special meeting of ministers of the three Indochinese in Phnom Penh. It gave no further details on the numbers or date.

The three foreign ministers, in their joint communiqué broadcast by the radio, also renewed their call for the establishment of a security zone along the Thai-Kampuchean border. They appealed to Thailand to respond positively "so as to ensure security and stability of that border region." The ministers made the proposal July 7 in Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City, where they also announced a partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea to take place that month.

Spain denounces visit of British ships to Rock

GIBRALTAR, April 13 (R) — British warships, shadowed by Spanish vessels, anchored at the Spanish-claimed rock colony of Gibraltar Wednesday and set off a storm of protest from Madrid.

Spain denounced the visit as a flagrant violation of its territorial waters and, while pledging not to use force, said it would take all steps to guarantee its right. Two Spanish frigates and a destroyer could be seen in the Bay of Algeiras watching the 12 British warships, led by the aircraft carrier *Invincible*, as they anchored off Gibraltar.

Britain said the five-day visit was routine and followed annual exercises in the Atlantic. The British Embassy informed the Spanish authorities in advance, a spokeswoman said. However, Madrid said the visit was inappropriate in view of the delicate stage of negotiations over the future of the colony, captured from Spain in 1704 and reclaimed ever since.

"We have renounced, with the backing of Spanish public opinion, all violent action but we will take steps to guarantee our national waters," Foreign Minister Fernando Moran said on Spanish radio. He gave no details.

8 Japanese named for KGB links

TOKYO, April 13 (AFP) — The names of eight leading Japanese figures — including a former minister, two members of parliament and a journalist — accused of collaborating with Soviet KGB intelligence agents were released Wednesday by the Japanese publisher, Reader's Digest Japan.

The Digest said former Labor Minister Hirohide Ishida and seven other personalities were named by Stanislav Levchenko, a former KGB agent who defected to the West, in testimony before a U.S. congressional committee. Ishida, 68, a former chairman of the Parliamentary Association for Japan-Soviet Friendship, is currently a member of parliament for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

The names of the eight are to appear in a book called *KGB Today: The Hidden Hand*, by the editor in chief of *The Reader's Digest*, John Barrons. The book is expected to come

out in the United States next month.

The Japanese version of the magazine

preparing an article based on extracts from the book to appear on April 23.

The seven others named are:

— Seiichi Katsumata, 74, a Socialist member of parliament.
— Shigeru Ito, Socialist member of parliament.
— Tamiyoshi Sato, secretary-general of the Socialist Association.
— Yasuji Sugimoto, secretary-general of the Japanese Cultural Association with foreign countries.
— Takuji Yamane, journalist, managing editor of the conservative daily *Sankei Shinbun*.
— Kineji Miura, journalist, managing editor of the Asahi television channel.
— Akio Yamakawa, a free-lance journalist.

Soviets accuse CIA of meddling

MOSCOW, April 13 (R) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is striving to make inroads into Soviet society and inflict maximum possible damage, a Soviet newspaper said Wednesday.

Reviewing a recently published book, *Literaturnaya Gazeta* described members of the foreign community in Moscow as fishers of weak souls and accused them of helping the CIA. The book is published at a time when Western governments appear to be cracking down on suspected Soviet spies. France expelled 47 Soviet diplomats and officials earlier this month in the latest swoop.

From the *Voice of a Stranger*, written by journalists and ordinary Soviet citizens, says

Moscow's ideological rivals used infamous methods to lead people astray, including blackmail, threats and bribery. Western agents made use of tourist and business trips, diplomatic privileges, journalists' accreditation cards and even ordinary postal correspondence, it says.

Literaturnaya Gazeta said the book dealt not only with spying but with attempts to spread anti-Soviet slander and incite people to emigrate.

The Soviet Union also stepped up anti-French criticism, giving a Soviet composer and a Ukrainian engineer a public platform to condemn France's expulsion of 47 Soviet personnel last week.

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	6	43	10	50	cloudy
Athens	12	54	26	79	clear
Bahrain	30	86	26	79	clear
Bangkok	30	86	36	97	clear
Beirut	15	59	23	73	clear
Belgrade	6	43	8	46	rain
Berlin	2	36	6	43	cloudy
Brussels	9	37	9	48	cloudy
Buenos Aires	17	63	30	86	rain
Cairo	13	55	28	82	clear
Chicago	2	36	15	59	rain
Copenhagen	2	36	5	41	rain
Dublin	2	36	11	52	clear
Frankfurt	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Geneva	4	39	7	45	cloudy
Havana	16	61	26	79	clear
Helsinki	-1	30	4	39	cloudy
Hong Kong	25	77	27	81	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	rain
Kuala Lumpur	25	77	35	95	rain
London	3	37	11	52	cloudy
Los Angeles	6	43	14	57	clear
Madrid	2	36	18	64	clear
Mantla	22	72	37	99	clear
Mexico City	12	54	27	81	clear
Miami	19	65	25	77	clear
Montreal	2	36	9	48	cloudy
Moscow	0	32	8	46	cloudy
New Delhi	19	66	22	72	cloudy
New York	6	43	14	57	clear
Nizhny	10	50	24	75	clear
Oslo	-1	30	7	45	clear
Paris	3	37	12	54	clear
Peking	11	52	20	68	rain
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	32	90	cloudy
Rome	13	55	17	63	clear
San Francisco	4	39	15	59	clear
Seoul	11	52	25	77	clear
Singapore	27	81	34	93	cloudy
Stockholm	-2	28	4	39	clear
Sydney	16	61	20	68	cloudy
Taipei	22	72	30	86	clear
Tokyo	11	52	21	70	clear
Toronto	4	39	11	52	cloudy
Vancouver	2	36	11	52	clear
Vienna	6	43	22	72	rain

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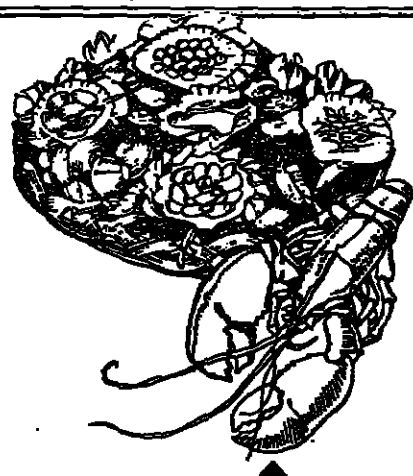
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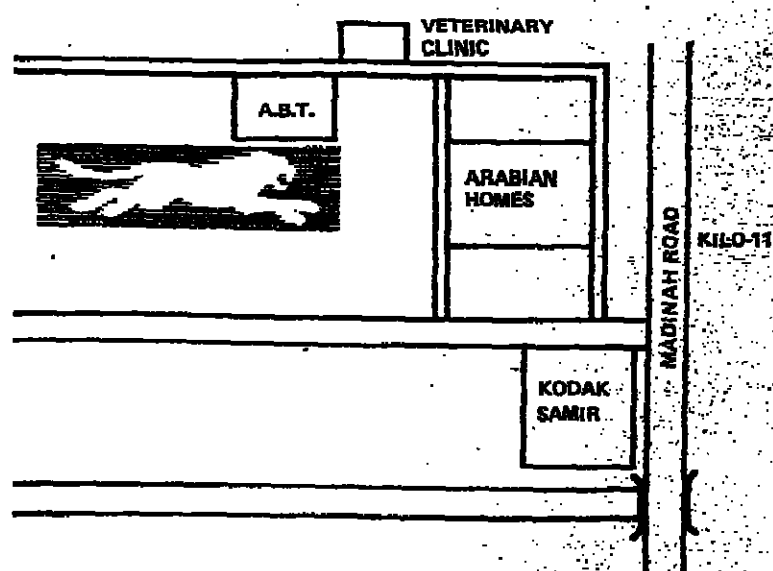
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